WEATHER
Fair and cooler with light frost tonight, Friday fair and warmer. Complete report on Page 17.

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ONE DEAD IN WALDO AUTO CRASH, ANOTHER MAY DIE

CLINIC BLAST DEAD NOW 118

Zanna Fahey, Marion, Cleveland Disaster Victim

BOY RIDING ON RADIATOR OF AUTO KILLED

Carl Berringer Hurled to Death as Machines Crash

TEACHER INJURED

Walter Moser of Waldo Faculty in Critical Condition at Hospital

[illegible] dead and another [illegible] in City hospital with a [illegible] base of his skull as [illegible] automobile accident [illegible] Columbus Sandusky [illegible] west of the center of Waldo.

Killed is Carl Berringer [illegible] of Mr and Mrs H H [illegible] he lived about one and a [illegible] north of Waldo. Walter [illegible] ber of science in the [illegible] school team in the City hospital in critical condition with a [illegible] base of his brain and [illegible] possible internal injuries.

Follows School Program

The accident occurred following the [illegible] exercises at Waldo [illegible] last night.

[illegible] with four other Waldo [illegible] juniors in Waldo high school [illegible] from a ride in Berringer's [illegible] the exercises. Paul Sacks [illegible] the car, a Dodge sedan [illegible] according to the other [illegible] line on the radiator of [illegible] went down the road at [illegible] speed.

[illegible] Moser who was [illegible] Waldell, a student [illegible] to the home east of [illegible] with the Berringer [illegible] to cross the Columbus [illegible] on Main street.

[illegible] was knocked from the [illegible] car and the Waddell [illegible] out of the Moser car [illegible] a Ford roadster into a [illegible] Site was uninjured.

Car Missing

[illegible] Waddell had driven her car [illegible] for graduation but on [illegible] at the school discovered [illegible] Moser volunteered [illegible] me after a futile search [illegible] Waddell machine.

[illegible] had just turned off the main [illegible] Waldo and had started [illegible] Columbus Sandusky road [illegible] collided.

[illegible] with Berringer were Paul Sacks, Frank Gee [illegible] Arthur Wickhalt, all of whom [illegible] minor cuts and bruises. [illegible] Waddell and the boys [illegible] were taken to the office [illegible] D. Oborn of Waldo, who [illegible] Ford ambulance to [illegible] Berringer to the City [illegible].

Reports Condition Critical

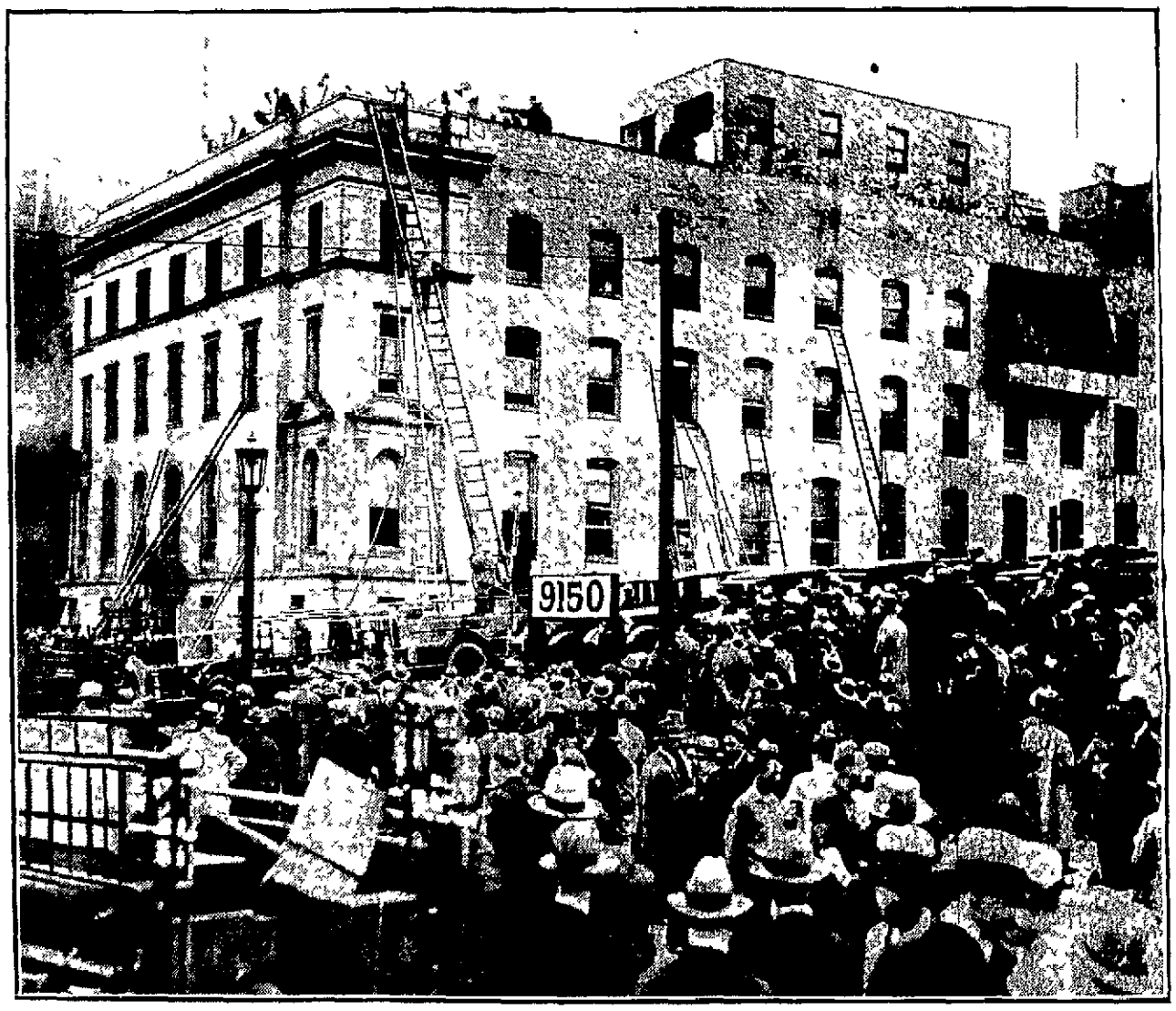
[illegible] A. Starner who is attending [illegible] says his condition as critical [illegible] lived only five hours after [illegible] taken to the hospital. Moser's [illegible] who reside at Minerva O[illegible] left and arrived in Marion [illegible] morning.

[illegible] had a compound fracture [illegible] besides numerous deep [illegible] scalp, face and hands [illegible] exited from Waldo high [illegible] the class of 1924 and had [illegible] for his father since that [illegible].

[illegible] survived by his parents one [illegible] brother.

[illegible] arrangements are in charge [illegible] Myers undertakers of [illegible] date for the funeral [illegible] been set.

CLINIC WHERE SCORES LOST LIVES IN EXPLOSION



—Photo Courtesy of The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Cleveland Clinic, as it was an hour after fire and explosion yesterday afternoon had caused worst tragedy in Cleveland since Collinwood school fire. Picture shows ladders against walls, down which firemen clambered with injured patients and bodies of the dead.

CHEMICAL FUMES BLAMED FOR SO MANY FATALITIES

Investigations Under Way To Determine Exact Cause of Cleveland's Worst Tragedy Since Collinwood School Fire, Many Die During Night

MISS FAHEY HOSPITAL X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Cleveland Overwhelmed with Grief for Loss of So Many; Throngs Storm Hospitals and Morgues To Get Names of Dead

The tragic explosion at Cleveland Clinic hospital claimed the life of Miss Zanna Fahey a member of one of Marion's oldest families.

Miss Fahey was head X-ray technician under Dr. George T. Crile who founded the clinic with the help of three other eminent physicians.

For the last four years she has been in the clinic and preceding her graduation there was in Akron Specialty laboratory work and her training as a nurse were received at Chicago. Miss Fahey's first experience in X-ray work was in the offices of Dr. J. V. Murphy for whom she worked in a period of three years about six years ago. She was a graduate of Marion High school in the class of 1903.

Dies of Gas Poison

Miss Fahey died yesterday afternoon in St. Alexis hospital of poisons from the gas that filled the clinic hospital after the explosion and not from burns as early reports to the family here stated.

The body was brought to Marion at 11 o'clock this afternoon by Hess Markert & Axe funeral directors. Mrs. Harry C. Barnhart, 135 South State st., sister and Wm. Guy J. Fahey, 11 Thew ay, brother, went to Cleveland yesterday afternoon and returned with the body today.

Born In Marion

Miss Fahey was born in this city to Richard and Catherine Doran Fahey and is survived by Mrs. Barnhart and Mr. Fahey of this city and Miss Stella Fahey, a sister of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Saturday. Arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later. The body may be taken to the Barnhart home on South State st.

According to a Marion man who was in Cleveland at the time of the explosion everybody was terribly excited and in a dazed condition. Each edition of the newspapers brought larger tolls of the dead. The city was stunned that this world famous medical and internationally known institution should collapse so suddenly and with such a horrible finale.

F. V. Sloan, Delaware, had received no further word this morning from Cleveland where his wife is ill, regaining, [illegible] at the Cleveland hospital. Miss Olive Sloan, a daughter and a nurse in the ill fated clinic, was at the bedside of her mother in the other hospital when the explosion wrecked the clinic.

It must have been an act of Providence that my wife was in Cleveland at the time otherwise my daughter would have been killed," Mr. Sloan said this morning.

Marion people had a great interest in the clinic, where a great many of them have gone for treatment, and where several of the young women of the city were employed. Doctors in the city watched the reports of the dead closely in search of the names of fellow-doctors at the clinic who might have been killed. Dr. J. A. Dodd was one of the Marion physicians who knew Dr. Crile personally. Dr. Dodd was a student in surgery under Dr. Crile at the time the famous doctor was practicing at Lakeside hospital.

OTHER stories of Cleveland Clinic explosion and fire will be found on Pages 2, 5, 10, 13 and 14 of this edition

Cleveland, May 16—Mounting above even the explanations of physicians who described the condition of most of the Cleveland Clinic disaster victims as hopeless the death toll reached 118 today.

Latest names added to the long fatality records were those of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Busby, Indianapolis; Dr. Epstein, Detroit; Dr. W. L. Pratt, Cleveland; George Duke, Cleveland; Dr. E. V. Langston, Winchell, Ind.; Charles Seward, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Stephen Kran, Cleveland; Nate Hurd, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Washler, East Liverpool, O.; Mrs. Mabel Miller, Erie, Pa.; James Reese and C. K. Reese, Cleveland, and Raymond L. Rose and an unidentified woman.

Patients were scattered in hospitals throughout the city. Frequent checking of each hospital found each reporting several additional dead.

Morgue officials and those at the hospitals in charge of listing the identified dead explained that because of the number of sources from which the information is gleaned there may be some duplication of names in swelling death lists.

Because of constant demands made upon them by relatives of the dead and by persons seeking information about the victims officials in charge of identification work explained that it would be some time yet before the lists can be checked and possible duplications eliminated.

Toll May Reach 127

Already the toll has passed the estimate of Coroner A. T. Pearce who believed it would not exceed 110. It is possible that the final check may reveal a total of as many as 125 deaths.

Coroner Pearce issued a statement setting forth that in his opinion the disaster was "a case of pure accident."

"As far as I have gone into the investigation," he said, "I feel that it was a case of pure accident.

"Death was caused in most cases by poisonous fumes inhaled by victims and in some cases from shock."

May Call Jury

"There are reports that a steamfitter with a blow torch was working near the room where the X-ray films were stored and other similar reports have reached me, which I intend to go into thoroughly.

"I will confer with police and county officials and start a thorough investigation and, if necessary, hold an inquest. In case I find it necessary to hold an inquest I probably will call a jury to hear the evidence."

City officials warned all other hospitals using X-ray machines to take extra precautions against another similar disaster. Furthermore, they plan to investigate the system in use at each hospital for storing X-ray film.

Messages of Condolence

The city was so absorbed in a concentrated effort to save lives of the remaining victims that it found little time to begin the formal investigations that will follow soon.

X-ray experts said it was unlikely that spontaneous combustion caused the film, stored in the basement, to burst into flames and thus explode with the force of a hidden explosive.

They were [illegible]

DOOR LEADING TO FILM ROOM OPEN

CLEVELAND, May 16—What appeared to be an important clue sure in the investigation of the Cleveland Clinic disaster and explosion was said at noon today as the death toll mounted.

They found that a door to the room housing the combustible x-ray plates either had been left open or was blown open by the first explosion. Had the door remained closed the deadly poisonous gas resulting from the burning plates might have been isolated they said and the death toll might have been much lower.

200 Planes Zoom Through Ohio Skies as "Blue" and "Red" Forces Open War

Army Air Units Battle for Control of State as "Show" To Demonstrate Value of Aircraft in War Starts, Ships Stationed at Dayton, Columbus

By International News Service

The Herculean sword of war swung down upon Ohio today splitting the state into two mighty sectors leaving each at conflict with one another.

More than 200 airplanes zoomed through the skies dropping tons of mythical bomb and pursuing in their wake an imaginable No Man Land.

They were manned by 250 officers and 225 mechanics while men on the ground directed their reconnoiter and skirmishes.

Defending the western half of the state is the *Blue army* and its forces with headquarters at Dayton hold the line of the eastern half is the *Red army* with their staff officers at Fort Hayes at Columbus.

Divides State

An irregular broken line which will change with every victory and defeat has been cut by the sword of Mars. The boundary line starts at Toledo and ends at Knoxville, Tenn.

This leaves Dayton, Defiance, Toledo, Bellefontaine, Lima, Sidney, Cincinnati, Van Wert, Bowling Green, Kenton and Urbana in the Blue army's territory.

Columbus, Marion, Delaware, Chillicothe, Circleville, Martins Ferry, Zanesville, Marietta, Circleville, Mansfield, Ashland, Cleveland, Akron, Ravenna, Niles, Youngstown, Salem, East Liverpool, Canton, Pomeroy, Bucyrus, Tiffin, Galion, Fremont, Lorain, Upper Sandusky, Shelby, Coshocton, Gallipolis and Wooster are in the Red area.

Fostoria, Marysville and London

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Today

Yes, Quite Prosperous
Gold and Credit
The Church and Schools
The King Returns

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

[illegible] that read the Hoover report carefully, accordingly American [illegible] is rapidly increasing will [illegible] long can [illegible].

[illegible] fundamental factors on [illegible] common sense gives out [illegible] Hoover report declaring [illegible] country has not more [illegible] the surface of its gold [illegible]. While that one [illegible] don't tell things about [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] money and American [illegible] supposed to be upheld by [illegible] ounce of gold.

[illegible] we anything about [illegible] such story—bankers, perhaps [illegible] anybody else. They [illegible] opposed to the federal [illegible] banking system when it was [illegible].

[illegible] feel that it was a [illegible] step, since it assists [illegible] profitable practice of 15 and 20 per cent usury.

* * *

Mr. Green in hours of a bit Cleveland banking concern is praised as the wealth of credit that gold can buy.

In 1924 we had four and a half billions in gold supporting a bank credit of forty five billions—or 10 to one.

In 1929 the gold supply amounted to 9 percent of our bank credit in 1927 it fell to 5 per cent, and last year to less than 4 per cent. Now the percentage is lower than it ever was.

The fact of course is that gold is merely an idea—like an African witch doctor's fetish. The real thing back of credit is the wealth of the United States in land, resources, factories, people—NOT gold.

* * *

In connection with recognition of the pope's temporal sovereignty, in

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WEATHER "FAIR" FOR MOCK FIGHT

COLUMBUS, May 16—Lowering skies were just a tinge of rain in them greeted the 200 birdmen of the United States army today as they entered into the 11-day mock war which started at midnight. Seasoned aviators described the weather as fair for flying.

GRAF FORCED TO RETURN

Motor Trouble Develops as Zeppelin Nosed Toward Atlantic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 16—The Graf Zeppelin turned back on her transatlantic flight to Lakehurst at 6 o'clock this evening because of motor trouble according to a radio dispatch received here from the airship.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 16—The great German dirigible Graf Zeppelin which began its second transatlantic flight here this morning was nearing the Mediterranean sea coast west of Marseilles, France at noon today.

The Graf passed over Nimes, France in the direction of the Mediterranean at 11:40 a. m. Nimes is only 25 miles from the sea.

The dirigible bearing 18 passengers one of them a woman left here at 5:35 a. m. (11:53 p. m. Wednesday eastern standard time). It is due at Lakehurst, N. J. late Saturday or Sunday morning. Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the flight, reported by wireless that all was going well.

Among the passengers was Mrs.

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Hold "Agent" After Woman Takes Life

COLUMBUS, May 16—Mrs. Ida Whitman, 40, whose husband is now reported to be residing in California committed suicide here today by drinking poison, according to police. A man, said to be Arthur Denman, 45, "business agent" of Mrs. Whitman, who was in an adjacent room at the time of the reported suicide, is being held in jail by police pending a investigation. Mrs. Whitman was the owner of a small hotel here. She formerly owned a hotel in Springfield, Ohio.

SMALL CLASSES

Only Eight Graduates in Two Commencements

MARYSVILLE, May 16—Commencement exercises at two Union county high schools last night today had not only eight graduates on their rosters of life. Chuckery High school graduated six boys and Irwin High officials gave diplomas to only two girls.

WARNER PREDICTS STRIKE OF ACTORS

Says Association Will Attempt To Force Employment of Members

NEW YORK, May 16—Millionaire movie may find the motion picture industry—America's fifth largest industry—paralyzed by a general strike of actors.

This prediction was made exclusively to International News Service today by Albert Warner, general manager of the Warner Brothers Co., one of the largest producing organizations in the motion picture field.

The strike according to Warner will be precipitated by the desire of the Actors Equity association to compel the producers of motion pictures to employ only Equity actors and to enter into an agreement with the actors similar to the *working treaty* in force between stage producers and the men and women who enact their plays.

The Equity association, according to information in Warner's possession plans to issue an ultimatum to the film producer some time early in June.

CALL DELEGATES

PARIS, May 16—The delegates of the creditor nations have been summoned to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider the reparations report compiled by Sir Josiah Stamp, head of the British delegation, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, [illegible] the experts' plan for the settlement of the reparations problem [illegible] only to the house, they had only to originate [illegible] action,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY OPENS

Fred B. Scherff In Charge of State-City Bureau Here

Reestablishment of the State City Employment agency to serve central Ohio was completed today with the appointment of Fred B. Scherff of Marion as superintendent. The appointment was made by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and becomes effective today.

Work of the employment agency will not be new to Scherff as he conducted a federal agency for practically the same district during the period of the World war. Following the war the federal office here was discontinued but Scherff continued to operate an agency for the Central Ohio Manufacturers association.

Fourteen counties comprise the district which will be served by the agency. They are Marion, Allen, Knox, Delaware, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Seneca, Richland, Ashland, Morrow, Logan, Union and Wayne counties.

In discussing the operation of the new agency today Scherff emphasized the fact that the employment service will be absolutely free, both to employers and workers. The agency will

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Senate-House War Over Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, May 16—The farm relief controversy today developed into a civil war between senate and house, with leaders of the lower [illegible] preparing to administer a stinging rebuke to the senate for alleged infringements upon its constitutional right by writing the export debenture scheme into the $500,000,000 cooperative marketing bill.

With all Republican leaders of the house assailing the senate's export debenture amendment on the ground that it would inappropriate tariff revenue, [illegible] could originate only in the house, they had only to [illegible] action,

LONG SAFE

15 Senators Balk Against Impeachment of Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., May 16—Little possibility that Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana would be removed from office remained today when Senator Phillip Gilbert filed a round robin signed by 15 senators in which they said they would not impeach the state's chief executive on the charges now before the senate court of impeachment.

As there are only 39 senators and it takes two-thirds majority—26 votes—to impeach a governor, this means that the effort to remove him from office will fail unless some of the 15 senators signing the "round robin" change their minds.

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OFFICERS' SCHOOL CLOSES FOR TERM

Reserve Corps Attend Final Class Session at Local Armory

... and non com... and 59 guests were ... Reserve Officers ... rm held last night ... West Church ... will be the last until ... in October ... Wesbobe of Ft ... a... of the school ... was featured by a ... picture depictin... of an airplane The ... with showing of ... made by the ... and then traced the ... plane to the pres... ... centre was called the Army ... poke on the wa... ... on in Central ... which he talked on ... the Reserve Officer... ... al throughout the ...

... that General Dennis ... Adjutant general of the ... Area had issued a call ... Reserve officers at the service ... tract at the state to re... ... Saturdays and Sun... the air maneuvers at ... Saturday afternoon ... compulsory although ... ... that this would be ... for all reserve officers to ... ... forces of the country ...

... officers are expected to ... Marion and surrounding ... will report at Ft Hayes ... at 1 45 o'clock Saturday ... will be given passes ... held to watch the sham... ... on the reds and the ...

BIRTHS

A ... ce was born last night to ... M ... Russell Swan Wallo... ... a born to Mr and ... H ... ger 141 Blaine av...

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler with light frost and possibly heavy frost in exposed places tonight Friday fair with slowly rising temperatures

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	80
Last night's low	47
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	81
Low	49

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Phoenix 98 El Paso 9 Abilene 92

Today's low White, 16 Duluth 0 Colorado 18

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	70	86
Boston	66	80
Buffalo	60	68
Chicago	60	82
Cincinnati	66	82
Cleveland	50	78
Columbus	46	80
Denver	42	62
Detroit	40	6
El Paso	42	92
Kansas City	42	80
Los Angeles	6	72
Miami	80	82
New Orleans	74	86
New York	58	82
Pittsburgh	68	78
Portland Ore	–	72
St Louis	42	86
San Francisco	52	60
Tampa	74	88
Washington D C	52	86

HOLD REUNION

Members of Class of 1908 Meet in Prospect

Mrs L E Cookston Elmore and Mrs John Leith of near this city were among the seven girl graduates of the class of 1908 Prospect High school at the annual reunion last night at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Fox Prospect The other five ... also married and are Mrs C A Berry Mrs G A Mueck Mrs E A Kimmel and Mrs Dix Dix of Prospect and Mrs W T Kramer of Wilkinson Ga All were together last night to sing old class songs and recall event of their school days Guests at the reunion included Mr and Mrs Moore and Mrs Harry Cull of Prospect Mrs Evelyn Gault of Cocoa Fla and Mrs Harry Mounts Mr Hix Shues and Mr Paul Kyle of Prospect

There were four boys in the class A picnic supper was served

CARLA—Mrs H H Heck entertained the Wimadow is club Tuesday afternoon at her home West North street the last meeting of the season The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and current event were given in response to roll call During a business session the following officers were reelected president Mrs I R Ashley vice president Mrs W G Bradley secretary Mr H H Heck treasurer Mrs J B Shellhaas Dinner was served by the hostess

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Stubborn indigestion of years standing is hard to get rid of but Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the discovery that will do it one enthusiastic druggist asserts *You can get it at* any real drug store in America and thousands are taking advantage of the generous guarantee every day Bradley's Drug Store always has a big supply on hand

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Including many higher priced clothes from our Regular Stocks, reduced for our May Sale to

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Specially Purchased Clothcraft $29.50 and $35.00 Clothes

Including the Famous "5130" Clothcraft Blue Serge, Grey Worsted, and Pencil Stripe Suits Nationally advertised at $29 50

$22.50

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Yellow Powder Spreads Over Ruins; Vitric Oxide Cause of So Many Deaths

CLEVELAND, May 16—A yellow, powder-like substance, gathered everywhere in the ruins of the flame-swept Cleveland *Clinic building today* told a mute but graphic story of the death which overtook so many persons.

From basement to skylights a thin layer of yellow dust has settled—an aftermath of the cloud of gaseous vapor which permeated every cranny of the burning building, and killed almost all who came in contact with it.

Some who breathed it into their lungs died where they fell, in writhing heaps in hallways, operating rooms and stairways. Others staggered out into the open, where their skin turned to a ghastly greenish hue and death overtook them.

They died of nitric oxide and other nitrogen poisoning, generated by burning X ray film. On that the experts agree.

The gas struck quickly. None who breathed any quantity of it lived to reach the fresh air for which scores threw themselves in mean panic against closed elevator doors and walls.

Throughout the gutted building may be found traces of the desperate struggles of dying men and women. Bloodstains on walls and doors show the force with which the terror-ridden victims threw themselves at every faint chance to reach fresh air and *drive out the stifling yellow fumes* which were choking them to death.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
"See me, and see the difference."
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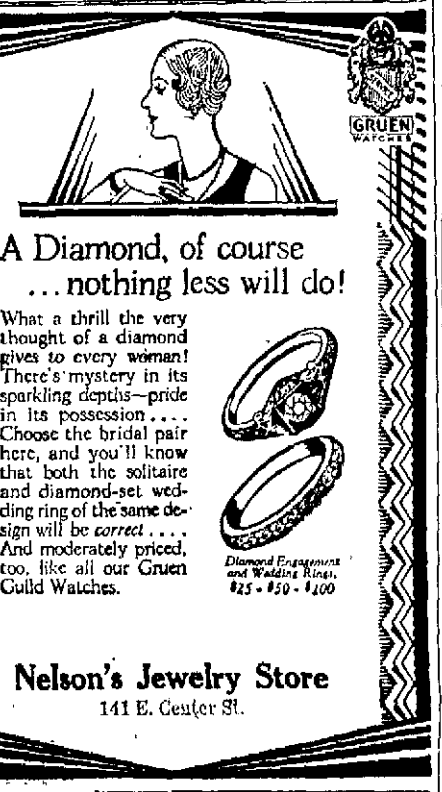

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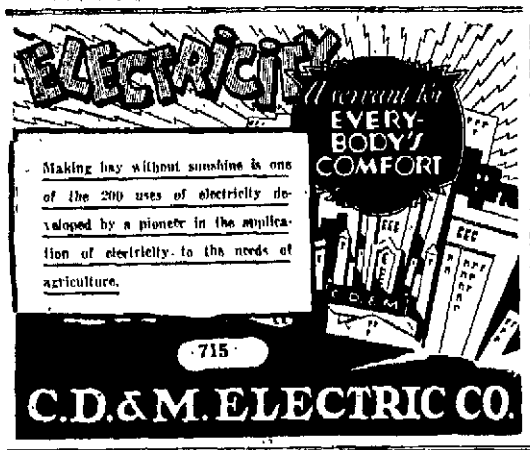

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GENERAL MOTORS TO USE JONES CLUTCH

Product of Upper Sandusky Plant Adopted by Truck Corporation

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 16—T. H. Jones, president and general manager of the Jones Clutch & Gear, Inc., and O. B. Keplinger returned last night from a visit to the General Motors Truck Corp. plant at Pontiac, Mich. They report that the truck corporation's engineers have recommended and adopted the Jones clutch to be used in the 66 Yellow Cab for the year ending in May, 1930.

The director of the purchases of the truck corporation assured Mr. Jones that releases for immediate shipment were being sent and orders for the truck type clutch would be released on or before May 25.

While it is expected the General Motors business will be of large volume, the Jones company is now completing dies and tools for the manufacture of clutches for several of the other well-known automotive manufacturers.

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Rummage Sale, Whitney Lodge No 546, 124 W. Church Saturday. *

An authorized Lecture on Christian Science at Church Edifice, Thursday evening May 16th, at 8:00 p. m. See advertisement in today's paper. *

The flowering crabs on Vernon Heights Blvd. are in bloom Why not buy a home-site now in this beautiful subdivision? Phone 2143. *

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Benefit social and dance Redmen hall, May 17. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Express Division. Dancing and cards, special entertainment. Admission 50c couple, extra ladies 10c. *

Fish dinner for 50c, served every Friday noon, "The Inn," 2nd door south of Grand Theater. *

ATTENTION
Special called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Dugout, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. All members urged to be present. Important business.
By order of Executive Committee. *

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A free lecture by Paul A Barsth, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio Subject, "Summons of Divine Love." At Church Edifice, Corner E. Church St, and Mt. Vernon Ave., Thursday, May 16th, at 8:00 p. m. You and your friends are cordially invited. *

Chicken supper at Eagles Temple by Ladies of Wesley M. E. church, 5:30 to 7, Thursday evening. Everybody welcome. Price 50c. *

You are cordially invited to a free lecture on Christian Science by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio, at Church Edifice, corner E. Church St and Mt Vernon Ave. Thursday, May 16th, at 8:00 p. m. *

CITY BRIEFS

No Change Until June—The Ohio Spot restaurant will continue to occupy its present location until June 1, it was stated today by the proprietor. The restaurant now occupies one of the buildings to be razed to make room for the new Huberman Chevrolet Co. garage on West Center st.

Teacher Ill—Miss Hazel Markwith, teacher of English Literature at Harding High school, is ill at her home, Hane av. Mrs. Earl T. Smart is substituting for Miss Markwith.

Meeting Tuesday—Florence Richard W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Minnie Hoover, Oliver av., it was announced today.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. Mary Claffey, 35 Lynn st., Richwood, was received at City hospital last night for an abdominal operation Friday.

Funeral Friday—Funeral services for George W. Parks, age 72 years, who died Tuesday night after suffering a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the C. E. Curtis & Co. funeral home. Dr. B. I. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery

Schrashun Rites Held—Funeral services for A. H. Schrashun, former owner of the Sterling Store here, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Foster, 327 South Main st. The Rev. Howard L. Olewiler was in charge Interment was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Schrashun died Tuesday morning at his home in Detroit, where he had lived for the past 21 years.

In Radio Program—Mrs H. K. Mouser, South Prospect st. and Knox Dunlop, East Church st., will broadcast a joint piano and vocal program from WEAO, Ohio State university, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse W. Lares, 205 Blaine av., are the parents of a son, born this morning Mrs. Lares was formerly Miss Ruth Rodgers.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brookover, 895 West Center st.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conklin and family, 351 Cherry st., who have been confined to their home the last few weeks with smallpox, are reported to be improving rapidly.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauman and daughter, Vera, of Marion, called on Mrs. Susie Shumaker, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Guinther, who has been ill at her home north of here, is reported improved.

Mrs. Dewey Fox and son, Hollis, of near Iberia, and Ina, Paul and Clarence Grimes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hollis Cress, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Kehrer returned home Saturday, after spending two weeks in Akron with Mr. and Mrs Lowell Baldinger.

Word has been received that Mrs. Lois Weidamaier Williams, daughter of Thomas Weidamier, is seriously ill of a nervous breakdown at her home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crissinger and daughters, *Lois, Marao and Maxine*, were guests at the home of Eli Crissinger, *Marion, who is seriously ill.*

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beldinger and Russel Bahlinger, of Akron, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warwick, of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baily and daughter, Maxine, and Miss Berdine Thompson, of Marion, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hurr and daughter, Dorothy, and sons, Robert, and Mrs. William Hurr, of Marion, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rush and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Crock, Mr and Mrs Marks and son, Robert, Mr *and Mrs O. Quaintance and sons*, Gerald and Donald, of Marion, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douce and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Douce's mother, Mrs. Mary B. Wagner, Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfarch and children, Robert, and Kenneth, Mrs. John Pfarch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosen and children, Icie and Carl, of Bucyrus; Miss Mary Rosen, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser and daughter, Dolores, of Galion, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser.

Mr and Mrs. William Hayes and daughter, Doris, of Mansfield, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock.

Weston Rhinehart, of near Mansfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rhinehart.

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Crawford County Cases Will Be Heard at Lima

BUCYRUS, May 16 — Nineteen cases from the Crawford county court of common pleas will be presented at the court of appeals today and Friday at Lima, in which eleven Bucyrus attorneys, several Galion attorneys and one Marion attorney will participate.

Bucyrus attorneys who will be in Lima during the two days are R. V. Sears, J. D Sears, L. C Feighner, E. J Myers, Charles Gallinger, C. F. Schaber, C. E. Abl, W. C Beer, A. S. Leuthold, W. J. Swanick and O. W Kennedy. Grant Mouser, of Marion, and Milton Bissell, of Toledo, will also act as counsel in the Crawford county sessions.

Crawford county cases to be heard are: Victoria de La Cruz, vs. the Factories Equipment of the Galion Novelty company and Emil de La Cruz; Cornelius Shumaker vs. Walter Deneen, minor, and his father V. H. Deneen, Edward Grecal vs. Harold B Metcalf; Crawford County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company vs. Leonard Green; H. M Dell and James Green and H. C. Spearnagel and Henry Hageman vs. William M. Hageman, A. S. Leuthold, administrator of the Stanley Fritz estate vs. Pennsylvania R. R.; H. B Oberlander vs. J. D Sears and Harley Ulmer; Ralph Close vs. Ralph L. Tennant; Charles J. Fry, county auditor vs. Crawford County Printing and Publishing company; Pennsylvania R. R. vs. Clarence Pontius; Grace Crist vs George E. McCormick; Louis Wittenberger vs H. N Oberlander; William E. Matthew vs. Sutton State Bank of Attica; Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, W. Va vs. Crawford County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company; Essie M. Wickett vs. Hallie B. Maxwell, Charles Bartringer vs. George Ward and E. C Reeder, C. C. C. and St L. R. R. vs A. S. Leuthold, administrator of the estate of John Murphy; Louis E Donnenwirth and Charles W. Roberts vs. Arden Wisman and Edward Leapley vs. Hazel Leapley.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Dr. C. L. Baker returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Russell visited Mrs. J. Cowan, of Broken-sword, Thursday.

Vanamelin Kennedy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kennedy, Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Shields and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey and family, *Marion, and* Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and sons

Billie Smoot and Virginia Kennedy of Marion are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mrs. Charles and sons, of Bucyrus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clutter and family, of Claridon, and Walter Clutter and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Clutter, Sunday.

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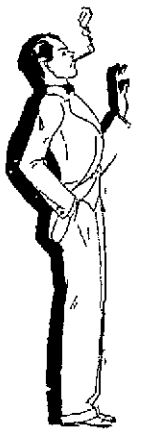
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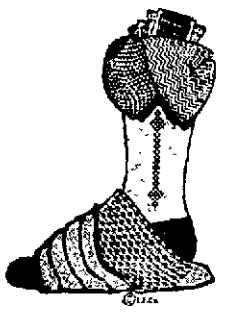
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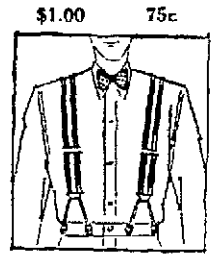
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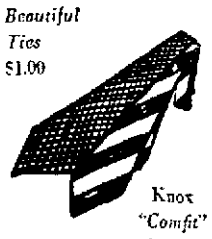
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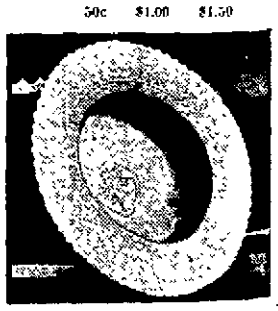

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I tried to make my way to the window but the scent of the bromide gas drove me back As I ran to the door women began to scream

All Driven Back

I saw pa...engers run fo the win dows only to be driven back I saw ma... ny the fumes pouring up from the opening in the floor near the radiator

Luckily for me my office was not far from the outer door I found my way through the smoke People were choking screaming fighting for their lives Some who dashed through the fumes with me later collapsed and died

Our escape to the building seemed to flare up like so much paper Fire and heavy brown fumes were everywhere

Trapped in the mail rooms with only one window each the patients saw their lone hope—the open windows—shielded from them by the fumes pouring out of the crevices in the floor under the radiators which were flush against the walls

Their only chance would have been to get to the window—but the fumes drove them back the physicians said

Some Patients Crushed

Dr John said that the celluloid films used in x-rays which are believed to have caused the fire and blasts were supposed to be chemically treated to make them non-inflammable

After Dr John made his way to safety another explosion rocked the building Doctors and nurses still clad in their white uniforms made heroic efforts to rescue the stricken patients, some of whom were caught in the mad panic and crushed against the closed elevator doors

Inspection of the floor later revealed that it had been pushed in by the force of the impacts caused it Blood was spattered over it and on the charred floor

ELKS' GRAND LODGE CAR VISITS MARION

One of Purple and White Fleet Stops Here Enroute to Los Angeles

Robert L Clift of New York City piloting one of the four automobiles making up the Elks purple and white fleet which left New York last Friday on a cross country trip to Los Angeles arrived in Marion yesterday afternoon and was greeted at the Elks home on South State st by a reception committee from the local lodge The committee was headed by F A O'Leary exalted ruler of the local lodge

The four cars brilliantly finished in purple and white the Elks colors are taking different routes on a good will tour which will take them to the annual grand lodge meeting in Los Angeles beginning July 8 The fleet was given an official send-off at New York by Mayor Walker who sent greetings to be presented to Murray Hulbert grand exalted ruler at Los Angeles Lodges in all of the larger cities are to be visited enroute Clift came here after a stop at Mansfield and left this morning to visit Lima

The tour is made in behalf of the Elks magazine which is publishing details of the visits to various lodges The four cars made especially for the trip are Studebaker President eight roadsters

Clift and his car in company with the local Elks party were photographed in front of the Elks home on South State st shortly after his arrival here Later Clift visited the Harding home where another photograph was taken

He was entertained at dinner at Hotel Harding with a company made up about 10 local Elks including officers of the lodge

NEW ERIE TRAIN STARTS ON TOUR

Thousands Inspect Limited in N Y Prior to Exhibition Trip West

Thousands of people inspected the new Erie Limited in New York City yesterday prior to its start on a two weeks exhibition tour over the system's line according to a message received at local Erie offices today Following reception of throngs of visitors in New York City yesterday the exhibit train will on July 1 be exhibited at the Marion Union station on May 4 from 10 a m to 11 p m

President Perner of the Erie has invited the public to inspect the new streamlined here and at all other points where it stops

The new train which will provide 4 hour service between New York and Chicago at a minimum charge is to start running on regular schedule June 9 Marion is scheduled as a regular stop

A L'ASCENSION IS LATEST PARIS COIF WRINKLE

PARIS — A l'Ascension is the latest mode in hair dressing the newest wrinkle of French coiffeurs The hair is parted in the middle and arranged in masses of curls at either side

Just what is the meaning of the theological signification no one seems to know and the many elderly ladies who are adopting the style do not seem to care

MICHIGAN MAN LOSES LEG, BUT DOESN T WORRY

IONIA Mich—A little thing like having a leg cut off is not enough to greatly worry Foster Fisher 58, an Ionia mail truck driver Fifteen days after he had been run over and his leg amputated when it complied to crank his car which it was in great Foster was able to go to his home nursing skin abrasions rather than his amputated leg The leg was artificial

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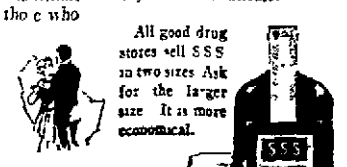

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LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO FRED W. TAYLOR

Former Marion Insurance Agent Passes Away in Cleveland

Fred W Taylor former agent for the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co in Marion passed away Tuesday night at the home of his mother in Cleveland after an illness of four months lasting for seven months Mr Taylor had been superintendent of agencies for the Western & Southern the last few years living in Cincinnati About six months ago he moved to Cleveland

His body was brought here this afternoon and services will be held probably Saturday afternoon although the exact time will not be set until his widow arrives

Mr Taylor was born in Colon March 11 1892 the son of Mr and Mrs John Taylor His father preceded him in death a number of years ago He married Miss Bridal Spencer in this city in 1917 shortly after he had moved here the Taylors moved to Cincinnati in 1919 and resided there until late last year

He is survived by his mother his widow two children June age 4 and William age 2 one brother Homer Taylor and two sisters Mrs Joseph Taylor of Milton Indiana both of Cleveland

DIES IN WEST

Body of Mrs Susie Himes To Be Brought Here for Burial

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs Susie Moore Himes a former resident of this city at Long Beach Cal Thursday morning It is thought her death was due to heart trouble Mrs Himes lived in the city for about 50 years but had made yearly visits but each summer Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed The body will be brought here for burial and further arrangements made then

MARION RESIDENT TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs I H Hayman Nelson at has received word of the death of Marilyn Mae three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Wickett Wayne Ind which occurred yesterday morning Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the home followed by interment in a cemetery in Ft Wayne The child was a granddaughter of Philip Wickett Wayne former resident of Marion Mrs Hayman expects to leave Friday to attend the funeral

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Edward Upchurch was taken from his home 901 West Center st to the Lily hospital yesterday noon in the M H Gunder ambulance

PARTY PLANNED

Routine business was conducted at a meeting of the American Insurance Union last night Announcement was made that there will be a card party May 2 for members and friends

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Values That Urge You To Choose Three and Four!

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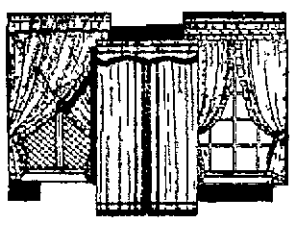

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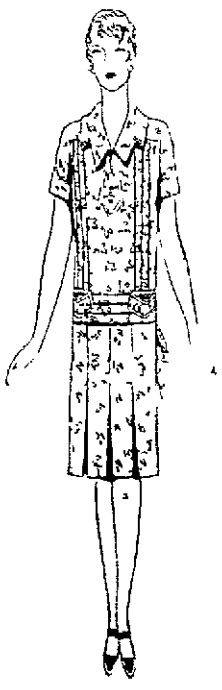
88c

ONE OF THE HEADLINERS OF THIS BIRTHDAY SALE we are fortunate enough to be able to repeat for this last Friday and Saturday Women have purchased TWO AND THREE at a time! Made of fresh crisp Summer Cottons in many styles! Nicely trimmed Sizes 16 to 51



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Daily Proverb— Labor if it were not necessary to the existence would be indispensable to the happiness of man

The French movie exhibitors are said to be up in arms because they can no longer get American films There's never any accounting for tastes

Out of 300 killings in New York City there were but seven verdicts rendered and only one major conviction Let's see What did Mr Whalen do before he became police commissioner?

The Prohibition Educational league is assailing Commissioner Whalen of New York demanding that he close the 3 000 speakeasies of that city Can it be that anybody is yet ignorant of the fact that Mr Whalen was named to the police commissionership solely that the running down of the slayers of Rothstein the dope smuggler might be expedited?

The Concrete Workers union of New York City has secured a temporary injunction restraining the Building Trade Employers association of that city from proceeding with its plan to lock out 75 000 workers Well, what is good for the goose should be equally good for the gander

Two Massachusetts dry agents who pleaded guilty to their indictments charging perjury in testifying in liquor cases have been given prison sentences of from twelve to fifteen years which should dissipate the view held by a lot of them that they are above the law

Not content with holding the record for fast short distance trains France is preparing to go after long distance honors planning to run a Pullman train regularly over the 660 miles from Paris to Monte Carlo with but three stops in thirteen hours Considering the French roadbeds we may have ground for strengthening the superstition that thirteen is unlucky

Anne Nichols has lost her $3 000 000 suit against the Universal Pictures corporation and others in which she charged that the movie film The Cohens and the Kellys is an infringement on her 'Abie's Irish Rose' It may be just as well Anne should not be permitted to get a corner on the wealth of the world

Britain's Drink Bill Heavy.

While there has been a marked decrease in the drinking of intoxicants by the British people compared with the consumption of liquor and beer before the World war the sum they got expend for drink is a staggering one and nothing is further from our mind than making a pun in the use of the word staggering

Between the close of the year 1913 and the end of 1928, the decrease in the use of liquor was fifty nine per cent and the decrease in beer consumption thirty per cent and this despite an increase in population during the period of seven per cent The use of wine has increased but wine drinking during the past year began to fall off owing to the new and heavier import duties imposed

Some very interesting figures on the drink evil in Britain have been contributed to the London Observer by Editor George B Wilson of the Year Book of the United Kingdom alliance He shows that the savings of the smaller investor as reported by the various thrift agencies have been but two and three fourths per cent of their incomes while 12½ per cent has been expended for drink the per capita drink bill of Britain being $3 However there are 10 000 000 Britons over eighteen years of age including total abstainers whose per capita expenditure for drink is a trifle less than $10 a year Excluding these from the figures leaves the per capita drink bill of the 20 000 000 above the age of eighteen $60 a year or six weeks pay of the average pay of wage earners over eighteen years of age And in figuring on volume of consumption per capita it must be remembered that the prices paid for liquor in Great Britain are but a fraction of those charged by the gentlemanly bootleggers who keep our good law abiding citizens from perishing from their acquired thirsts

Editor Wilson's figures show that the British bill for alcoholic liquors in 1928 was approximately $1 500 000 000 and that the drink bill from January 1 1913 to February 2 1929 was a little more than $20 000 000 000 despite the fact that expenditure for drink was greatly reduced during the war for reasons obvious to all During this same period he shows the unemployment benefits paid out by way of doles was $1 500 000 000 In a word the British drink bill was on times the amount paid out for doles from which the deduction is easy that it is not so much the burden of the doles paid out by the government to the unemployed that keep the British poor as their appetite for drink

The Cleveland Clinic Horror

Added to the feeling of horror which has swept the land as a result of the Cleveland Clinic disaster of Wednesday there is a feeling of especial sorrow here in Marion as there must be in all other communities which have suffered in the same way over the death of Miss Zanna Bance a popular young woman of our city one of the six score or more victims of the deadly yellow gas in some way let loose in the Cleveland clinic

It is the irony of fate that those seeking health as well as those who had committed their lives to the restoring of health to their fellow beings should have thus found death in one of the finest and most up to date institutions in the world for the preservation and prolonging of human life and that the most advanced instruments and appliances of science would prove the agencies responsible for the horror

The fluid which let loose the deadly fumes occurred in the X ray storage room in the basement of the clinic The fumes from the burning cellulose plates were carried through ventilators and passageways to carry death to all who inhaled them Fire added its horror and perhaps chemicals in the laboratory on the third floor may have done their share In any event firemen and police found men and women of the clinic personnel still grasping instruments and test tubes as though overcome by a fate almost instantaneous Long lines of dead led through hallways to elevator shafts and the dead crowded staircases

Film plates of other Cleveland hospitals have already been moved to repositories apart from them and this action will no doubt be taken the land over Investigations will be instituted to discover the cause of the original explosion and safeguards taken to prevent such horrors in the future To this extent the public will profit by the Cleveland noon hour terror of Wednesday but the price paid is a terrible one the price which not only embraces the sickening toll of dead but also the loss of records of almost priceless value to science and data of highest value to the sufferers they immediately concern

And lastly there is the effect of the disaster upon one of the world's greatest surgeons—George W Crile—to be considered If he is able to stand up under the calamity which has befallen him and what was his great institution he will be almost more than human

Photographs of the recent total eclipse of the sun are said to show flames extending 150 000 miles out from our chief luminary Even San Franciscans will have to admit that that must be some real conflagration

Intending to give him a dollar with which to buy candy a Montana woman gave a boy a $100 bill by mistake Let us hope that local housewives will never be guilty of such carelessness It's so liable to inspire in the young a contempt for the value of money

A Chicago man has asked a court up there to compel his wife to restore to him his glass eye which she carried away when she deserted him explaining that he values the eye That's what we call taking advantage of an unfortunate situation to administer a low down dig

Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania told a company of about 300 Americans paying their respects at Controceni palace that she must again visit America If it's all the same to Marie she might make a hit by exercising greater care in the selection of her American traveling companions the next time she comes over

The health commissioner of Chicago says smoke is killing on the average 6 000 persons up there annually While the smoke is hardly so spectacular it seems to be even a greater menace to the people of the Windy City than her gunmen and that's certainly going some

The scientists have explained that the cross seen in the sky by thousands of people of England on Good Friday was caused by the crossing of a vertical sun pillar by a part of an incomplete solar halo The world owes a mighty debt to science A few centuries ago a phenomenon like that would have been taken by the followers of any faith as a heavenly sign to go killing those of some other

An Aurora Illinois man has been enjoined from making faces at a woman next door neighbor The monkey family has been done grave injustice by the unjust charge of its common ancestry with man

Within the last few weeks unemployment has decreased about fifty three per cent in Germany the unemployed total having dropped from 2 400 000 to 1 100 000 due largely to building and municipal improvements throughout the Reich and increased activity in the agricultural sections There can no longer be doubt that Germany is staging a remarkable come back

Winston Churchill British chancellor of the exchequer has decided after giving the matter much study that he may have done David Lloyd George injustice by having referred to him in the past as a charlatan and announces that he has abandoned that term to refer to be former premier henceforth as a cheap jack It is evident that the amenities are not so closely observed in a Britain campaign as they might be

The publisher of the Washington Post has sued the Philadelphia Record for $1 000 000 damages as the result of a featured story printed by the latter paper stating that the Washington publisher had dined well at the Belgian embassy in Washington made himself obnoxious to the ambassador and been asked to leave The Washington publisher's story that he was asked to leave didn't make him obnoxious to the ambassador that dinner will and it's a wash the court at the embassy trial It is evident that somebody is in error.

REACHING FOR THE MOON.

Diet for Baby of Two.

BY ROBERTS COLLAND M D

Mr friend Mr B is mad at me because I don't write enough about Baby B Mr B is always talking about his baby The concern of these young fathers

As a matter of fact the baby in question isn't Mr B's baby It is Mrs B's baby aged twenty seven months By the time this article is printed the baby's master will be twenty eight months old

What can be said about a baby of this age? How much should it weigh and what helpful advice can be given its parents?

Really I am anxious to be of some service to this particular lady and of course to all babies If all the twenty eight million old babies could grow up and each one help to make as many people happy as Mr B has it would be a different world!

The most important thing in the life of any child is that it shall be properly fed This is of the greatest importance during the periods of rapid growth

The authorities are fairly well agreed about what sort of feeding should be given a child from two to three years I age Immediately on awaking it will call for food What response should the parent make to this demand

Since orange juice contains certain vitamins and minerals essential to the welfare of the child it is a fine idea to give orange juice the first thing in the morning In the country it may be difficult to get the orange Then apple sauce may be substituted

The first substantial meal will be provided about 8 o'clock in the morning No matter what the night may be milk should be provided at each of the 24 meals Two breakfast there may be porridge made from one of the various breakfast cereals

Since children suffer from the monotony of unvaried meals the mother can use ingenuity in arranging the schedule in reference to the cereals There are so many that a different one can be given every morning in the week

The yolk of one boiled egg together with bread and butter should make a substantial breakfast

At 11 o'clock in the morning stewed apples or scraped apple may be given The mother may prefer to give another glass of orange juice instead of the apple

I don't know what are the meal hours in Mr B's home but I assume that as baby so important as this one may have its midday meal at any hour We will assume that it is at one o'clock

This is a good time to give vegetable or cream soup Together with bread and butter this will make a very good meal

On another day a small dish with a little bit of mashed potato and two tablespoons of green part of a leek put to with butter is a splendid food for children Or a finely chicken or a little meat may be given In place of the meat fish from which the bones have been carefully removed will be an agreeable change

I have given a variety of menus to overcome the monotony of which I have spoken The meal will not be complete of course unless milk pudding or ice or bread pudding with stewed fruit is supplied

At 6 o'clock the child may have milk with bread and butter The addition of honey or a little jam will please the younger

Orange juice may be taken at bed time and an abundance of water should be given between meals I shall give some further suggestions Mr B when the youngster is a little older

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mr A L D—Do you advise treatment for perspiring feet?

—Why should I not? Everybody about every three months

—How can I prevent it?

—Yes. For particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

—Yes I realize it is liable to be poor and you can therefore ill afford it

J—In your position and deep breathing is the secret Wash the feet most thoroughly and have plenty of sleep and rest

J M S Q—Do you know the difference between the state of the sun

Will wearing a hat help to prevent round shoulders

—Yes

—Yes in some instances—Copyright 1928 Newspaper Features Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer further questions in this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where only one or a few letters apply that can not be published in the columns Dr Copeland will when requested send a stamped envelope addressed to himself Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Well Hardly That

I never understood the meaning of the word generosity said the moralizer We would not head the list of the list of a new hospital or public building fund

Hesitancy

Oh I don't know said the small boy we do have strawberries and cream sometimes—Chicago News.

Editorial Opinion

WHERE IT MUST BEGIN

George W Wickersham attorney general in the Taft cabinet and now spoken of as a possible chairman for Mr Hoover's law enforcement commission appeals to the members of the American Law institute to take the lead in bringing the minds of the people back to a respect for law as law What the several hundred lawyers who compose the institute shall do to accomplish this apparently is less clear to him than is the necessity of their doing something What they shall grapple with I do not pretend to suggest says their president

Chief Justice Taft Charles Evans Hughes and other distinguished lawyers recently have spoken more to the point The latter named the disease where Mr Wickersham appears only to recognize that the patient is ill They trace the root of the trouble to unethical practices within their own profession Their own careers refute the idea that all lawyers are mercenary or crooked as do the efforts of various bar associations to clean house but it unfortunately remains a fact that an element in the legal profession is directly responsible for much of the disrespect from which law in the United States suffers today

The relationship of lawyers to the institution from which they take their name is close and unique The law for the most part is written by lawyers They understand it better than any one else they have more to do with its enforcement They should be the first to uphold and defend it Yet a sufficient number of them conspire with the criminal demand daily do violence to both the ethics of their profession and the purpose and intent of the law itself They prate about their duties to their clients as if they were superior to their duty to justice as officers of the court They are familiar with all the loopholes of the law and employ this knowledge to save criminals from their just deserts with the inevitable result that honest citizens come to doubt the efficacy of the law and the criminals inclined are emboldened to flout it

As long as lawyers go into court and make a fool of the law there is little hope of restoring respect for it among laymen The competition resulting from overcrowding the legal profession is driving an increasing number of lawyers of weak moral fibre to attempting that very thing What means the profession will take to revive a more widespread respect for the law within its own ranks we do not pretend to suggest but that it is there where respect for the law must first be created is as clear as the day precedes night —Detroit Free Press

SPANISH AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

On Thursday the Ibero American exposition at Seville was officially opened by King Alfonso XIII of Spain The exposition is unique among such affairs in that it is confined to the nations of Spanish or Portuguese language with the exception of the United States In this abstention it symbolizes the close relations existing among the nations of Spanish tradition and also the close relations of the Spanish world with the United States

No happier place could be found for such an international exposition for all the romance and luster of old Spain are concentrated in this beautiful old city of Andalusia on the banks of the Guadalquivir For the exposition which is to continue through the summer and fall the Spanish government has created parks and boulevards palaces and promenades profuse with the semi tropical luxury of vegetation that characterizes the south of Spain

Not to be outdone the United States has erected three buildings one of which is to be a permanent structure of beauty and even value the home of the American consulate in Seville The exposition should do much to cement the relations of all of Spanish tongue among themselves and with the United States and a visit to Seville will repay any American who can afford it fortunate as to be able to —Cincinnati Enquirer

Dinner Stories

Father — So you're finding that married life can be difficult?

Daughter— Yes but it wouldn't be except for Ted He won't listen to reason

Father— Why the fool Not ever married man has the chance

Has the trolley car gone yet the way one woman asked the conductor

No not yet

Must have gone Can see its track plain as ever

Cruel will you marry me?

Sure ing Ole

A long dead silence no word no look no motion

Why don't you say something Ole?

Be golly Ave I've I say too much already

What are you smiling about? the trolley rider asked his neighbor

Well said his friend as he surveyed the young lady across the aisle I wonder what he number of her little fee little mice peeped in and out would find to say at these

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York May 10 — In several boxes on the upper West Side many so called apartment houses and private family but are given over largely to housing those exquisite chinese and languid ladies known in their whispering world as kept women

In this nebular and negligee existence there seems to be everything but happiness The apartments are decorated in that indefinable splendor somehow shouting of shame There are luxurious cars jewels and generous charge accounts Yet the smiles have the remote brightness of delusion

Each apartment has a faithful colored maid who has learned the value of tight lipped silence and who acts as companion and buffer against a prying world Aside from attending their mistresses the maids spend much time caring the inevitable Chow dog

Such lives are cast in the futile attempt to see the world through rose colored glasses and to fight off physical evidence of years Hours are spent daily in beauty parlor hair dressing salons and with masseurs The are not coarse Indeed their beauty is often as fragile as a pearl's shadow

The first touch of what to many is pleasant old age means the house of cards may crumble about them The only visitors are those mysterious gentlemen known to servants as Mr Smith or Mr Jones The come in furtive haste and depart in the same manner

It is one of the unwritten laws these ladies must live in isolation Acquaintances result in talk and talk is dangerous A word here or a whispered implication there and the tabloids may be seeking Angry Wife Visits Love Nest in box car type

Shop keepers welcome them especially the jewelry establishments Fine jewels are their insurance Accounts are entered in red ink meaning all bills must be sent to private business addresses Theaters cafes and such are rarely visited They may live high—but always alone

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One of the new notes on Lexington avenue adopted a service idea suggested by a hell captain who is incidentally today the manager A library of the most recent books was opened on the main floor free to patrons One may have as many books as desired Business ballooned from the start

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The truth is the visitor to New York has a keener appreciation of individual attention than in most cities The metropolitan immensity, creates an immediate ache of loneliness So many of the monster hotels have the casual detachment of big railroad stations Patrons—so wrongly called guests—are often ticketed and numbered like so much baggage That personal contact which is so warming is almost impossible Installing a clerk on every floor has helped but little Visit any large hotel lobby and you will be certain to see a group of those merely hungry for a little companionship hanging around the newsstand girls and telephone operators

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A shy and reserved gentleman from London recently came to town on a rush business errand The few to whom he had letters of introduction were out of town and he transacted his business in a day He had five days of waiting for his particular boat and in all that time until he went to the cashier's desk to settle his bill he had not been in friendly conversation with a soul I used to walk up to Central park and talk to myself he said Many New Yorkers do not go to the park to converse with themselves

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Bide Dudley thinks he is smart This afternoon he called me a few steps westward from Broadway on Forty Third street to introduce a Major Smith of West Point all caparisoned in braid gold rope and brass buttons Then he found excuse for a hasty departure and left me talking like an Elk in good standing to what my dimming eyes soon perceived was a Paramount usher

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A summer husband phoned this morning after what had apparently been a loose night inquiring the reason for his foghorn voice he replied sheepishly The gutter was drafty! —Copyright 1928 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Dwarf Anchusa

Not So Dry at That

Going into dry dock—putting inside the twelve mile limit.—Dallas News

Their Appeal to Popularity

After dinner speeches have been forbidden by the Spanish dictator Smart men those dictators —South Bend Tribune

A Common Failing

Half million aliens to become citizens Meaning that they will be too busy to go to the polls on election day?—San Antonio News

Generally the Rule

Those people who want something drastic done are usually greatly indisposed to doing it themselves —St Louis Globe Democrat

Comes in Handy at Times

Mr Coolidge's wealth means less today than ever before which seems somewhat strained—it's a dollar a word —Cincinnati Enquirer

Were Not Proud of It

The high moral purpose of the prohibition law has been furthered in Ohio by the use of young girls to obtain evidence —Buffalo Courier Express

Off the Same Bolt of Goods

Congress is busy at its pet pastime of fighting about prohibition in which congress shows its affinity with the American people —Boston Globe

A Well Defined Suspicion

Canada now orders more Holland rusk than is consumed in Holland—but there is a suspicion that Canada does some drinking all — Boston Transcript

Worth What It's Costing

If the Jones dry law catches a few personality wets and politicians dry cocktail shakers will have accomplished a good purpose — Florida Times Union

Sets Us Guessing

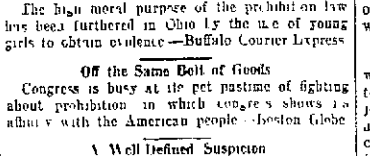
A person of any sort can't be set less than leaves one in doubt as to what he's a bachelor bank president or receivership agent.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Weather Gets Mixed at Times

Among the zoning ordinances by-laws work rules is the dividing of well known plants into active inactive and temperate zones—Detroit Free Press

Everybody Knocking Joan

Joan Lowell's amalgamative story of her sea years has been so roughly rapped by many that she is knocked in the head by the Deep —Milwaukee Journal



The silence of Mrs Ford's death Mrs Smith the Lord's doings The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former Lord of hosts and in this place will I give peace saith the Lord —Haggai 2 9

Prayer— Tell me the secret of keeping the heart so young

When Daylight Disappears,

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

Here is something that I can not understand and so I write to you Some one told me that when one goes up 30 000 feet in a plane on a bright sunshiny day it is as dark as night and that the sun is not visible If this is true why is it?—J M L Pennsylvania

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The sun would not disappear no matter how high you might go but very remarkable phenomena would occur Ordinary effects such as we have on the earth's surface produced by the atmosphere as much as the sun The sun furnishes the light but the air diffuses it

This is a very important function which is generally disregarded To say that we owe daylight to the air as well as to the sun may seem on its face as an absurd statement But consider what is the real effect of daylight what characterizes it It is that light that is diffused all around us filling the air and bathing us as if we were plunged in a luminous fluid It diffuses itself into the shadows so that a house is illuminated on all sides at once and inside as well as outside if there are windows It passes through all corners and if offered an opportunity through a mere pigeon hole or crevice lights up a cave or a cellar or a mine

Imagine yourself shut in a cell having a small window like a porthole No sunlight on a bright day would exist even in the corners of the cell Now suppose the light be gradually drawn out of the cell as if you could survive without the air What strange phenomenon would occur You would think that night was coming on All objects became thinner the general darkness of the cell would become complete The floor and walls would disappear in gloom and only the opening would remain visible when you looked directly at it and a spot of light would appear on the wall opposite to it but there would be no general illumination around you only blank darkness It would be as if the light had been withdrawn together with the air You would not be able to see your hands unless you held them directly in the beam of light from the opening Yet there would be just as much direct light entering the cell as there is now after the withdrawal of the air Only the light which is the characteristic of daylight would be gone

Now a similar thing happens if one rises sufficiently high in the atmosphere above the denser layers where the great diffusion occurs True daylight more or less disappears and a kind of night surrounds you The lower the density of the air or the more pronounced is this effect the greater the height of seven miles the density of the atmosphere must be between a fifth and a sixth of what it is at sea level Even on the summit of mountains only half so high as Mont Blanc the darkness of the sky is very much evident though the daylight diffusion is not eliminated but if one could go say ten miles up no doubt the illumination would resemble that on the moon where there is no daylight as we understand it because the diffusion of light around corner and edge and softening or gradation of shadow

But as before said the sun could not appear through the withdrawal of the atmosphere Only its glare would be gone and the sun would be undiminished in brightness there would be no blinding halo or ring encompassing it There would be no blue sky or other color of the sky The firmament would appear black and the stars would be seen just as they are in the absence of the sun at night only they would be much brighter than we see them from the bottom of the atmosphere and the number visible would be greatly increased —Copyright 1928 by International Features Service Inc

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Failure comes to one out of every two men in the years between forty and fifty Commissioner McMillan of the Salvation Army finds the low ebb in a man's life has learned some interesting things about struggling human nature He says

Our statistics show that the low ebb in the average man's life in so far as chances for success are concerned comes in the forty sixth year It is during the twelve months of a man's life that he is most likely to lose sight of the ambition of his youth and sink into the abyss of discouragement and failure

Of the daily average of approximately 234 applicants for admission to the Salvation Army industrial homes in Chicago seven out of ten are between the ages of forty and fifteen are under thirty years of age six between the ages of thirty and forty six five between the ages of fifty and sixty seven between the ages of sixty and seventy and four are over seventy These ages of this group averages 46 years

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Speaking of forty six and the grip of ambition—there's nothing to it Professor Albert A Michelson famous physicist of Chicago university is seventy six He is the man who has startled the scientific world by his calculations of the speed of light Now at an age when he is just setting out on some of his experiments to be carried on in Pasadena which will occupy four years Then he will be only eighty He counts on having a score or twenty years of useful life after that why not?

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Speaking to women a business woman must be as big as a man if she is to succeed in business She condemns jealousies Never mind Men are as bad as women Their longer experience and contacts of the world may have taught them to cover up their defects a little better than women They are no better but they are less jealous

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There are two kinds of slow people We need not slow down on our production We should no But we may well slow down on our methods A slower pace may as a matter of fact yield more production More We shall have eliminated much friction Above all there is to be more time for the joy of living

Laughter Continuous There

A laugh a day says a doctor Then we should live forever Which explains why congress has so long a session in Washington The senate is in session —Detroit Free Press

Twenty Years Ago

It was Sunday May 16

Lewis lost to Holmquist Portage defeating Marion five to three The score of the local Ohio State team was not announced

It was announced that the Methodists would build a new church

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Giba of north Prospect street

It was announced by Superintendent Nelson that the Fair Practice rule in the school had raised $200 to pay off a small debtedness on the Lee School organ

R T Lewis and C N Pfeiffer were preparing to leave for a trip to the Panama Canal

Mrs N E Arnold returned to her home with her father in Hartford City Indiana

The Prospect Township Sunday School held a convention at Five Points

Mrs W H Holmes and daughter Miss Gray returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Akron

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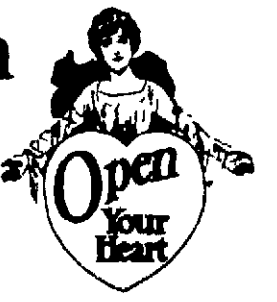

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Daily Proverb— Labor if it were not necessary to the existence would be indispensable to the happiness of man

The French movie exhibitors are said to be up in arms because they can no longer get American films There's never any accounting for tastes

Out of 300 killings in New York City there were but seven verdicts rendered and only one major conviction Let's see What did Mr Whalen do before he became police *commissioner?*

The Prohibition Educational league is assailing Commissioner Whalen of New York demanding that he close the 32 000 speakeasies of that city Can it be that anybody is not ignorant of the fact that Mr Whalen was named to the police commissionership solely that the running down of the slayers of Rothstein the dope smuggler might be expedited?

The Concrete Workers union of New York City has secured a temporary injunction restraining the Building Trade Employers association of that city from proceeding with its plan to lock out 70 000 workers Well what is good for the goose should be equally good for the gander

Two Massachusetts dry agents who pleaded guilty to their indictments charging perjury in testifying in liquor cases have been given prison sentences of from twelve to fifteen years which should dissipate the view held by a lot of them that they are above the law

Not content with holding the record for fast short distance trains, France is preparing to go after long distance honors planning to run a Pullman train regularly over the 660 miles from Paris to Monte Carlo with but three stops in thirteen hours Considering the French roadbeds we may have ground for strengthening the superstition that thirteen is unlucky

Anne Nichols has lost her $3 000 000 suit against the Universal Pictures corporation and others in which she charged that the movie film The Cohens and the Kellys is an infringement on her Abie's Irish Rose It may be just as well Anne should not be permitted to get a corner on the wealth of the world

Britain's Drink Bill Heavy.

While there has been a marked decrease in the drinking of intoxicants by the British people compared with the consumption of liquor and beer before the World war the sum they got expend for drink is a staggering one and nothing is further from our mind than making a pun in the use of the word staggering

Between the close of the year 1913 and the end of 1928, the decrease in the use of liquor was fifty nine per cent and the decrease in beer consumption thirty per cent and this despite an increase in population during the period of seven per cent The use of wine has increased but wine drinking during the past year began to fall off owing to the new and heavier import duties imposed.

Some very interesting figures on the drink evil in Britain have been contributed to the London Observer by Editor George B Wilson of the Year Book of the United Kingdom alliance He shows that the savings of the smaller investors as reported by the various thrift agencies have been but two and three fourths per cent of their incomes while 12½ per cent has been expended for drink the per capita drink bill of Britain being $67 However there are 10 000 000 Britons over eighteen years of age including total abstainers whose per capita expenditure for drink is not the less than $10 a year Excluding these from the figures leaves the per capita drink bill of the 30 000 000 above the age of eighteen $60 a year or six weeks pay of the average pay of wage earners over eighteen years of age And in figuring on volume of consumption per capita it must be remembered that the prices paid for liquor in Great Britain are but a fraction of those charged by the gentlemanly bootlegger who keep our good law abiding citizens from perishing from their acquired thirsts

Editor Wilson's figures show that the British bill for alcoholic liquors in 1908 was approximately $1 500 000 000 and that the drink bill from January 1 1913 to February 2 1929 was a little more than $20 000 000 000 despite the fact that expenditure for drink was greatly reduced during the war for reasons obvious to all During this same period he shows the unemployment benefits paid out by way of doles was $1 850 000 000 In a word the British drink bill was ten times the amount paid out for doles from which the deduction is easy that it is no so much the burden of the doles paid out by the government to the unemployed that keeps the British poor as their appetite for drink

The Cleveland Clinic Horror

Added to the feeling of horror which has swept the land as a result of the Cleveland Clinic disaster of Wednesday there is a feeling of especial sorrow here in Marion as there must be in all other communities which have suffered in the same way over the death of Miss Zoda Barnes a popular young woman of our city one of the six or more victims of the deadly yellow gas in some way loosed in the Crile clinic

It is the irony of fate that those seeking health as well as those who had committed their lives to the restoring of health to their fellow beings should have thus found death in one of the finest and most up to date institutions in the world for the preservation and prolonging of human life and that the most advanced instruments and appliances of science would prove the agencies responsible for the horror

The blast which let loose the deadly fumes occurred in the X ray storage room in the basement of the clinic The fumes from the burning cellulose plates were carried through ventilators and passageways to carry death to all who inhaled them Fire added its horror and perhaps chemicals in the laboratory on the third floor may have done their share In any event firemen and police found men and women of the clinic personnel still grasping instruments and test tubes as though overcome by a fate almost instantaneous Long lines of dead fed through hallways to elevator shafts and the dead crowded staircases

Film plates of other Cleveland hospitals have already been moved to repositories apart from them and this action will no doubt be taken the land over Investigations will be instituted to discover the cause of the original explosion and safeguards taken to prevent such horrors in the future To this extent the public will profit by the Cleveland noon hour horror of Wednesday but the price paid is a terrible one the price which not only embraces the sickening toll of dead but also the loss of records of almost priceless value to science and data of highest value to the sufferers they immediately concern

And lastly there is the effect of the disaster upon one of the world's greatest surgeons—George W Crile—to be considered If he is able to stand up under the calamity which has befallen him and what was his great institution he will be almost more than human

Photographs of the recent total eclipse of the sun are said to show flames extending 150 000 miles out from our chief luminary Even San Franciscans will have to admit that third must be some real conflagration

Intending to give him a dollar with which to buy candy a Montana woman gave a boy a $100 bill by mistake Let us hope that local housewives will never be guilty of such carelessness It is so liable to inspire in the young a contempt for the value of money

A Chicago man has asked a court up there to compel his wife to restore to him his glass eye which she carried away when she deserted him explaining that he values the eye That's what we call taking advantage of an unfortunate situation to administer a low down dig

Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania told a company of about 300 Americans paying their respects at Controcent palace that she must again visit America If it's all the same to Marie she might make a hit by exercising greater care in the selection of her American traveling companions the next time she comes over

The health commissioner of Chicago says smoke is killing on the average 6 000 persons up there annually While the smoke is hardly so spectacular it seems to be often a greater menace to the people of the Windy City than her gunmen and that's certainly going some

The scientists have explained that the cross seen in the sky by thousands of people of England on Good Friday was caused by the crossing of a vertical sun pillar by a part of an incomplete solar halo The world owes a mighty debt to science A few centuries ago a phenomenon like that would have been taken by the followers of any faith as a heavenly sign to go killing those of some other

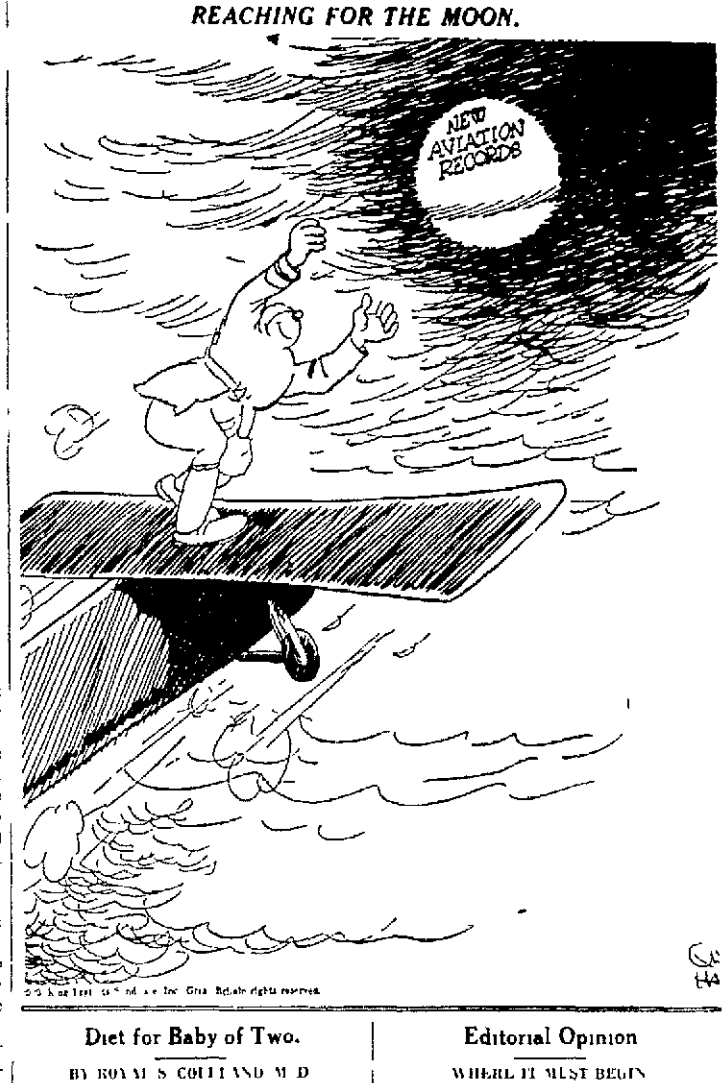
An Aurora Illinois man has been enjoined from making faces at a woman next door neighbor The monkey family has been done grave injustice by the unjust charge of its common ancestry with man

Within the last few weeks unemployment has decreased about fifty three per cent in Germany the unemployed total having dropped from 2 400 000 to 1 100 000 due largely to building and municipal improvements throughout the Reich and increased activity in the agricultural sections There can no longer be doubt that Germany is staging a remarkable come back

Winston Churchill British chancellor of the exchequer has decided after giving the matter much study that he may have done David Lloyd George injustice in having referred to him in the past as a charlatan and announces that he has abandoned that term to refer to the former premier he prefers as a cheap jack It is evident his amenities are not so grossly objectionable as they might be

The public of Washington Post has asked the Philadelphia Record for $1 750 000 damages as the result of a festooned sow presented the latter paper stating that the Washington publisher had dined well at the Belgian embassy in Washington and then off obnoxious to the host guests and beheaded to leave The Washington publisher says that he wasn't asked to leave but only to make him obnoxious to the host guests and beheaded to leave and in any event the pig embarrassed It is evident that somebody is in error.

REACHING FOR THE MOON.



Diet for Baby of Two.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Mr Fred J Mr B is mad at me because I don't write enough of Baby B Mr B is always talking about his baby The concern of these young fathers'

As a matter of fact the baby in question isn't Mr B's baby It is Mrs B's baby aged twenty seven months By the time this article is printed the baby's master will be twenty eight months old

What can be said about a baby of this age? How much should it weigh and what helpful advice can be given its parents

Really I am anxious to be of some service to this particular baby and of course to all babies If all the twenty eight million old babies could get wise to just one hint how to make as many people happy as Mr B have it would be a different world

The most important hint in the life of any child is that it shall be properly fed This is of the greatest importance during the periods of rapid growth

The authorities are pretty well agreed about what sort of feeding should be given a child from two to three years of age Immediately on awaking it will call for food What response should the parent make to this demand

Some orange juice contains certain vitamins and minerals essential to the welfare of the child It isn't a bad idea to give orange juice the first thing in the morning In the country it may be difficult to get the orange Then apple sauce may be substituted

The first substantial meal will be provided about 8 o'clock in the morning No matter what the age may be milk should be provided at each of the chief meals For breakfast there may be porridge milk from one of the various breakfast cereals

Since children suffer from the monotony of unvaried meals the mother can use ingenuity in arranging the schedule in reference to the cereals There need be mentioned that a different one can be given every morning in the week

The yolk of an egg lightly boiled together with bread and butter should make a substantial breakfast

At 11 o'clock in the morning stewed apples or scraped apple may be given The mother may prefer to give another glass of orange juice instead of the apple

I don't know what are the meal hours in Mr B's home but I assume that a baby so important as this one may have its midday meal at any hour We will assume that it is at one o'clock

This is a good time to give vegetable or cream soup Soup thickened with bread and butter this will make a very good meal

On another day the baby may have with a little bit of mashed potato and ice cubes may be given The main part of a lamb chop cut with butter is a splendid food for children Occasionally chicken or a little meat may be given In place of the meat which I have mentioned the liver carefully removed will be an agreeable change

I have given a variety of menus to overcome the monotony of what I have taken The meal will not be complete of course unless milk pudding or rice or bread pudding with stewed fruit is supplied

Milk of bulk the child may have milk with bread and butter The addition of honey or a little jam will please the youngster

Orange juice may be taken at bed time and an imbalance of water should be given between meals

I shall have some further suggestions Mr B when the baby is a little older

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mr A L J Q—Do you advise treatment for pyorrhea

A—What do I get rupee about every three months

—How can I cure myself?

A—I have given serious consideration to your question

—Is there any way to get rid of very poor and poisonous the odor in the breathe

A—Proper eating and deep breathing is fine

Use of Vaseline will help some people and have plenty of sleep and rest

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J M S Q—Do you advise the injection of the spine

A—I would not advise the injection of the spine

—Is there some instrument that will help to correct my shoulders

A—No

—Is there some instrument that will help to correct my feet

A—No

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Dr Copeland will answer further readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where a personal reply is desired such has to be paid for at the rate of $1 for each question Dr Copeland will when he questions a prepaid envelope for reply Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

Well Worth That

[illegible] people of the world would be dead in a year if the people of a new Republic [illegible]—Sioux Falls Argus Leader

Heirloque

Old Lady—Can't you make Sunday a happy day for your grandmother who just spoiled—Chicago News

Editorial Opinion

WHERE IT MUST BEGIN

George W Wickersham attorney general in the Taft cabinet and now spoken of as a possible chairman for Mr Hoover's law enforcement commission appeals to the members of the American Law institute to take the lead in bringing the minds of the people back to a respect for law as law What the several hundred lawyers who compose the institute shall do to accomplish this apparently is less clear to him than is the necessity *of their doing something What they shall grapple* with I do not pretend to suggest says their president

Chief Justice Taft Charles Evans Hughes and other distinguished lawyers recently have spoken more to the point They have named the disease where Mr Wickersham appears only to recognize that the patient is ill They trace the root of the trouble to unethical practices within their own profession Their own careers refute the idea that all lawyers are mercenary or crooked as do the efforts of various bar associations to clean house but it unfortunately remains a fact that an element in the legal profession is directly responsible for much of the disrespect from which law in the United States suffers today

The relationship of lawyers to the institution from which they take their name is close and unique The law for the most part is written by lawyers They understand it better than any one else they have more to do with its enforcement They should be the first to uphold and defend it Yet a sufficient number of them to supply the criminal demand daily do violence to both the ethics of their profession and the purpose and intent of the law itself They prate about their duty to their clients as if trust were superior to their *duty to justice as officers of the court They* are familiar with all the loopholes of the law and employ this knowledge to save criminals from their just deserts with the inevitable result that honest citizens come to doubt the efficacy of the law and the criminally inclined are emboldened to flout it.

As long as lawyers go into court and make a fool of the law there is little hope of restoring respect for it among laymen The competition resulting from overcrowding the legal profession is driving an increasing number of lawyers of weak moral fibre to attempting that very thing What means the process on will take to restore a more widespread respect for the law within its own ranks we do not pretend to suggest but that it is the where respect for the law must first be re *created is as clear as the day precedes night*—Detroit Free Press

SPANISH AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

On Thursday the Ibero American exposition at Seville was officially opened by King Alfonso XIII of Spain The exposition is unique among such affairs in that it is confined to the nations of Spanish or Portuguese language with the exception of the United States In the abstract it symbolizes the close relations existing among the nations of Spanish tradition and also the close relations of the Spanish world with the United States

No happier place could be found for such an international exposition for all the romance and [illegible] old *Spain are concentrated in this beautiful* old city of Andalusia on the banks of the Guadalquivir Over the exposition which is to continue through the summer and fall the Spanish government has created parks and boulevards palaces and promenades profuse with the semi tropical luxury of vegetation that characterizes the south of Spain

Not to be outdone the United States has erected three buildings one of which is to be a permanent structure of beauty and one finally the home of the American consulate at Seville The exposition should do much to cement the relations of all of Spanish speaking peoples themselves and with the United States and it is to Seville will repair any American who are of Spanish descent to do—Cincinnati Enquirer

Dinner Stories

Father— So you're finding that married life can be difficult?

Daughter— Yes but it wouldn't be except for Ted He won't listen to reason

Father — Why the fool Now ever man richt man has the chance

* * *

Hank he's always calling somebody a liar Seems to me he's always talking about his baby

No more we've

Must have come Can see it's black plain as ever

* * *

Cruel is it you may be right sir

Sure sure Ole

A long dead silence [illegible] would not look so long

Why don't you say something Ole?

Ay got it Ay don't say too much already

* * *

What are you smiling about the roomer asked the landlord's wife

Well said his friend he saw old Mr Young feeding a mess of pickles to the new baby and if the poor little mite can stand it Jones and his wife would find it easy sledding—Chicago News

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York May 16 — In a select block area on the upper West side many of the apartment houses and exclusive family hotels are given over largely to housing the people who dine and languish known in the whispering world as Kept Set

In this nebular and negligee existence there seems to be every thing but happiness The apartments are decorated in the indefinable splendor somehow hinting of Siam The tables are luxurious cars jewels and generous charge accounts Yet the smile that here remote brightness of delusion

Each apartment has a faithful colored maid who has learned the value of tight lipped silence and who acts as companion and buffer against a prying world Aside from a tending manicurist the maids spend much time caring the inevitable Chow dog

Such lives are cast in the futile attempt to view the world through rose colored glasses and to fight off physical evidence of years Hours are spent daily in beauty parlors hair dressing salons and at the manicurists They are not coarse Indeed their beauty is often as fragile as a pearl's shadow

The first touch of white to many is pleasant old age means the loss of cards may crumble about them The only visitors are those mysterious gentlemen known to servants as Mr Smith or Mr Jones They come in furtive haste and depart in the same manner

It is one of the unwritten laws these ladies must live in isolation Acquaintances result in talk and talk is dangerous A word here or a whispered implication there and the tabloids may be shrieking Angry Wife Visits Love Nest in box car type

Shop keepers welcome them especially the jewelry establishments Fine jewels are their insurance Accounts are entered in red ink meaning all bills must be sent to private business addresses Theaters cafes and such are rarely visited They may live high—but always alone

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One of the new hotels on Lexington avenue adopted a service idea suggested by a bell captain who is incidentally today the manager A library of the most recent books was opened on the main floor free to patrons One may have as many books as desired Business ballooned from the start

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The truth is the visitor to New York has a keener appreciation of individual attention than in most cities The metropolitan immensity creates an immediate ache of loneliness So many of the monster hotels have the casual detachment of big railroad stations Patrons—so wrongly called guests—are often ticketed and numbered like so much baggage That personal contact which is so warming is almost impossible Installing a clerk on every floor has helped but little Visit any large hotel lobby and you will be certain to see a group of those merely hungry for a little companionship hanging around the newsstand girl's and telephone operators

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A shy and reserved gentleman from London recently came to town on a rush business errand The few to whom he had letters of introduction were out of town and he transacted his business in a day He had five days of waiting for his particular boat and in all that time until he went to the cashier's desk to settle his bill he had not been in friendly conversation with a soul I used to walk up to Central park and talk to myself he said Many New Yorkers do not go to the park to converse with themselves

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Bide Dudley thinks he is smart This afternoon he called me a few steps westward from Broadway on Forty Third street to introduce a Major Smith of West Point all caparisoned in braid gold rope and brass buttons Then he found excuse for a hasty departure and left me talking like an Elk in good standing to what my dimming eyes soon perceived was a Paramount usher

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A summer husband phoned this morning after what had apparently been a loose night Inquiring the reason for his fog horn voice, he replied sheepishly The guitar was drafty! —Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Dwarf Anchusa

Not So Dry at That

Going into dry dock—returning inside the twelve mile limit.—Dallas News

Their Appeal to Popularity

After dinner speeches have been forbidden by the Spanish dictator Smart men those dictators —South Bend Tribune

A Common Failing

Half million aliens to become citizens Meaning that they will be too busy to go to the polls on election day?—San Antonio News

Generally the Rule

Those people who want something drastic done are usually greatly amused to doing it themselves —St Louis Globe Democrat

Comes in Handy at Times

Mr Coolidge says wealth means less today than ever before which seems somewhat strained—at a dollar a word —Los Angeles Inquirer

Were Not Proud of It

The high moral purpose of the prohibition law has been furthered in Ohio by the use of young girls to obtain evidence—Buffalo Courier Express

Off the Same Bolt of Goods

Congress is busy at its pet pastime of fighting about prohibition in which congress shows its affinity with the American people—Boston Globe

A Well Defined Suspicion

Canada now orders more Holland gin than is consumed in Holland—and there is a suspicion that Canada does not drink it all —Boston Transcript

Worth What It's Costing

If the Italian attaches a few pesos allowance and politicall dry congressmen it will have accomplished a good purpose — Houston Times

Sets Us Guessing

A series of explosions on the moon leaves one in doubt as to whether it is a bombardment or entertainment.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Weather Gets Mixed at Times

Among other ancient old names has dropped well into the discard our well-known phrase about as cold as charity.—Cincinnati Times Star

Everybody Knowing Joan

Joan Lowell's [illegible] has been so thoroughly mapped by the press that it is Hooked in the Deep —Washington Herald

The sales of Mother and Son
Must each be Lodge of Elks
Out of the lake house still
Some place than of the home
Lord of hosts and Kiwanis
Still peace rain be Lions
—Harvard Lampoon

Please — Tell me if you can
The best book about [illegible]
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When Daylight Disappears.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS.

Here is something that I can no understand and so I write to you Some one told me that when one goes up 30 000 feet in a plane on a bright sunshiny day it is as dark as night and that the sun disappears If this is true why is it?—J M L Pennsylvania

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The sun would not disappear no matter how high you might go but very remarkable phenomena would occur Ordinary effects such as we have on the earth's surface produced by the atmosphere as much as by the sun The sun furnishes the light the air diffuses it

This is a very important function which is generally disregarded To save only daylight to the air as well as to many seem on its face as an absurd statement But consider what is the case daylight what characterizes it It is that is diffused all around us filling and bathing us as if we were plunged in a luminous fluid It diffuses itself into shadows so that a house is illuminated all sides at once and inside as well as side if there are windows It passes around corners and if offered an entrance through a mere pigeon hole or crevice lights up a cave or a cellar or a barn

Imagine yourself shut in a cell having a small window like a porthole When on a bright day would even the darkest corners of the cell Now suppose the sun to be gradually drawn out of the cell If you could survive without the air a strange phenomenon would occur You would think that night was coming on As it became thinner the general darkness of the cell would become complete Floor and walls would disappear in gloom but the opening would remain visible which looked directly at it and a spot of it would appear on the wall opposite or if there would be no general illumination around you only blank darkness It would be as if the light had been withdrawn altogether with the air You would not be able to see your hands unless you held them directly in the beam of light from the opening Yet there would be just as much light entering the cell as there was before the withdrawal of the air Only the diffusion which is the characteristic of daylight would be gone

Now a similar thing happens if one is sufficiently high in the atmosphere to be above the denser layers where the great diffusion occurs True daylight more or less disappears and a kind of night surrounds The lower the density of the air of course the more pronounced is this effect At a height of seven miles the density of the atmosphere must be between a fifth and a sixth of what it is at sea level Even on the summit of mountains only half so high like Mt Blanc the darkness of the sky is already evident though the daylight diffusion is not eliminated But if one could go say twenty miles up no doubt the illumination would resemble that on the moon where there is no daylight as we understand it there is no diffusion of light around corners and no softening or gradation of shadows

But as before said the sun could not disappear through the withdrawal of the atmosphere Only its glare would be gone It would be undiminished in brightness but there would be no blinding halo of light encompassing it There would be no blueness or other color of the sky The firmament would appear black and the stars would be seen just as they are in the absence of the sun at night only they would be much brighter than we see them from the bottom of the atmosphere and the number visible would be greatly increased —Copyright 1929 by International Features Service Inc

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Failure comes to one out of every seven men in the years between forty and fifty Commissioner McMillan of the Salvation Army finds the low ebb in a man's life and has learned some interesting things about the struggling human being He says

Our statistics show that the lowest point in the average man's life in so far as his chances for success are concerned come between the forty sixth year It is during the twelve months of a man's life that he is most likely to lose sight of the ambitions of his youth and sink into the abyss of discouragement and failure

Of the daily average of approximately 234 applicants for admission to the Salvation Army industrial homes in Chicago seven out of seven are between the ages of forty and fifty fifteen are under thirty years of age the six between the age of thirty and forty six between the ages of fifty and sixty thirty seven between the ages of sixty seventy and four are over seventy years of ages this group averages 46 years

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Speaking of forty six and the ebb tide of ambition—there's nothing to it if you would admit it Professor Albert A Michelson famous physicist of Chicago university is seventy six He is the man who has been startling the scientific world by his calculations of the speed of light Now at his age he is just setting out on some new experiments to be carried on in Cal which will occupy four years Then he will be only eighty He counts on having twenty years of useful life after that Why not?

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Speaking to women a business woman said women must be as big as men If they are to succeed in business She condemns petty jealousies Never mind Men are as jealous as women Their longer experience in contacts of the world may have taught them to cover up their defects a little but they are there Women have no better and no jealous

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There are two kinds of slowness We need not slow down on our products We should not But we may well slow down on our methods A slower pace as a matter of fact will probably promote efficiency We shall have eliminated friction About all there is to hurry is habit

Laughter Continuous There

A woman at a dog show was heard to say to her husband Which explains why the pup has so long a season in Washington Congress is in session.—Detroit Free Press

Twenty Years Ago

From the Star of This Date in 1909

It was Sunday May 16

Lewis Ioas to Polmquist Pontoon near Marion five o'clock three The score of the local Ohio State team was raised

It was announced that the Methodist would build a new church

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Gibbs of north Prospect street

It was announced by Superintendent Nelson that the First Presbyterian Sunday school had raised $200 to pay off the debtedness on the Lee Street church

R T Lewis and C N Phillips returned to leave for trip to the Pacific coast

Miss N E Arnold returned from a visit with her father near Waldo

The Prospect Township Sunday school held a picnic on a Prospect farm

Mr W H Hoffman's son and Miss Gray returned from a visit in Nebraska

Complete List of Pupils in Grade School Cantata Announced by Supervisor

Cast Including Orchestra, for "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Numbers About 600, Entertainment Set for May 31

[illegible] students of the ninth [illegible] eighth grades of the [illegible] schools taking part in [illegible] presented this [illegible] evening at T R [illegible] music in the [illegible] has been announced by

The Legend of Sleepy [illegible] be given May 31 at the [illegible] Auditorium including the [illegible] members were named [illegible] held last week the cast [illegible] include about 600 pupils [illegible] of flowers

[illegible] Willis Oakland Mary [illegible] Katherine Marshall Dorothy [illegible] Lee Bonnie Dale Gean [illegible] Dorothy Glum Ralph Ertel [illegible] Mae Yoder Don Ruth and [illegible] Hazel Greenwood Esther [illegible] Olga Ralston Virginia [illegible] Erma Frantz Miriam [illegible] Mildred Alspach Oakland [illegible] Jones Barbara Fralich Glen [illegible] Oliver Clarence Bunnert [illegible] Pepper Robert Kochler [illegible] Esther Virden Helen [illegible] Cletha Hecker Mary [illegible]

First Maria Barr Mae Lehner Oakland Arlette Hughes Bertha Kase Joseph Jones Richard Jennings Harold Smith Edward Moore Oliver Oneita Brunson Oakland Eunice Baisley Mary Murray Reva Loudenslager Elizabeth Marshall Anna N Butler June Price Carol Shearer Forest Lawn Hayler Murphy Carl Ralston Harold Ault Oakland

Orville Pogue Oliver Addie Ferguson Myrtle Mathena Mary Rockwell Marian Lewis Marcella Grant Silver Henrietta Bird Margaret McGhee Doris Roberts Vernon Bernard Brown Weldon Hummens Donald Walters Harley Walker Oakland Virginia Swisher Vivian Neal Helen Leonard Goldie Colgrove Dorothy Lowry Silver Mabel Beaver Laura Steele Eloise Boller Vernon John Barford Marvin Howe Robert Reid Podunk Hume Forest Lawn Anna Mae Fauver Margaret McAfee Marguerite Coon Glenwood Gwendolin Vivian Marks

Elmer Hood Silver Glenn Walker Vernon Katherine Wilhelm Iona Virginia Stafford Pearl John [illegible] Vernon Damon Wetter- [illegible] John Wagner Jack Chrispin [illegible] Lawn Virginia Palmer [illegible] Nash Francis Craig Jean [illegible] Glenwood Elisha Bowers [illegible] Jane Myers Mildred Clark [illegible] Randal Pearl Chester Evans, [illegible] Pohler Frances Warwick, [illegible] Lewis, Vernon, Dorothy Chapman Ruth Gushart Ruth Mann [illegible] Fields Glenwood Carrie [illegible] Mary Jane Anderson Opal [illegible] Katherine Beverly Pearl [illegible] Charles Kochensperger Walter Hubman Amil Johnson Warren Smith [illegible] Marjorie Stevens Grady [illegible] Ruth Twin Lillian Miles [illegible] May Hoaker Lillian Bowers Mark

Minnie Brown Ray Albert Pearl [illegible] Johnson Cobla George Silver Rodney Warrick Wilfred Clare [illegible] Irene Zeigler Martha Miller Central Anna Oiler Maxine Bell State Lester Culp Charles Fultz Carl Cochard Edwin Grabill Paul George Harold Wendler Robert Lee Walter Wade Silver Annabel Hazel Smith June Stoffer Mildred Foos Dorothy Gillon [illegible] Georgia Weigel Henrietta McElroy Central Pauline Chambers Marjorie Clarke Sage Richard Gregor Otis Wetzel Harold Carlisle Virgil Johnson Robert Walsh Robert Swanson Henry Ruhl Pearl Harold Bill Silver Ethelwyn Bonecutter Phyllis Beam Bessie Lusk Martha Simmons Muriel McMurray Elizabeth Leach Portha Ralston Central

Pauline Stokes Nina Morris State George Whitlock Pearl Dewey Miller Mark Hochstetler Paul White Russell Messenger Oak Paul Axtell Carl Lechtle Ernest Cerrill State Christine Ralston Ira Evans Mary E Collin Dorothy Rasmussen Esther Findling Eutoka Welch Martha Davidson Central Josephine Orahood Dorothy Alexander State Denton Ritchie Jay Beck Glenwood Robert Haldeman Richard Donahue Francis M Williams Thomas Coon Central Ralph Newman State Ruth Caldwell Mary Burton Juanita Green Ruth Leisinger Athelia Hover Vivian Roberts Catherine Myers Grace Born Central Norma Harrell State Jesse Dickinson Earl Lowelson Glenwood

Morris Porter, Cleston Shirk Bonne Risch Carl Leuenberger Edward Barnhart Betty Bricker Ben Flake Pearl Delaney Dorothy Cosgrove Ruth Randall Nadine Stratton Emma Osterholt Opal Setterfield Central Alice Adams State Junior Lovell Glenwood Robert Cramer William Foster George Predmore Ivo Kutz Clyde Manley Donald Maskill Thelma Carrier Marcella Smith Ruth Leonard Central Lavelle Thomas State Beulah O'Donnell Oak Helen Porterhill Victor Search Glenwood Wanda Freshwater Wilfred Mahler Lawrence Randall Robert Ebert Central Herbert Stephens James Jones State Morgan Parker, Vernon Milton Oak Harry Reynolds Lucile Toombs Glenwood Martha Cook Jeanette Stephen Virginia Stock Central Margaret McCombs State Ella Siever Oak Emma Davis Merle Walters, Glenwood Jane Raub Everett Williams Wilson Gompf William Stark Central Wade Goleski Francis Postell State Ivan Schmidt Oak William Collins Joe Darnell Oliver Rowley Glenwood Irma Prettyman Eleanor Zieg Pauline Bauer, Central Muriel Wise State Marjorie Williams Oak Opal Wilson Glenwood Phoebe Williams Glenn Wederitz Paul Ferguson Burdette Jones Central Max Gottschall State Victor Augenbaugh Donald Helmig Oak

Richard Lehman Richard Prettyman William Osterholt Glenwood Lucile Denman Betty Annen Virginia Nutz Central Ruth Kohlberger State Mary Jones Marjorie Harner Oak Pauline Dixon Glenwood William Hero Donald Kinnamon Donald Preuninger Central William Lee Charles Depriest State Phillip Pheasant Glenwood Gene Morehart Mark Alfred Paton Marlowe Witt Clair Jacobs Pearl Verna Klingel Thelma Losh Alice Flickinger Central Miriam McLaughlin Betty Lou State Grace Gandert Oak Phyllis Moore Glenwood

John Simpkins Silver Edward Dunkle King Griesinger Jesse Lowman Rowland McKee Thomas Miller Frederick Sipe John Houser Vernon Cecil Seckel Jack Schelb Pearl Virginia Vance Jean Welch June King Central Helen Beebtel Doris Maynard State Frances Hobbs Oak Rose Evans Glenwood Kenneth Everle Sifter John Kehrwecker, Raymond Rayl Finley Heaton Harold McKee Burton Riter, Forest Lawn Kenneth Hatcher Milton Baker Rennar Vanecoy Walter Hollenman Oakland Sarah Hurd Mildred Kenyon Edna Smith Central

Vonnie Cook Mary J Houseworth State Mary L Cahill Dorothy Barnette Glenwood Jay Chapman Silver Edwin Smith, Howard Edsall Olney, Sylvester Lucas, Wodrow Price Virgil Geer Ralph Craven Donald Murphy Howard Dixon Dana Westervelt Oakland Avanelle Lowry Berthella Hill Gertrude Powell Central Edith Crowder Helen Rice State Geraldine Hammersal Oak Luella Anderson Glenwood Helen Bartlett Silver Jim Day Richard Probst Richard Hawkings Ernest Owen Willard Runnert Cecil Burdette Louis Mahla William Smith John Austin, Greenwood

Angelina Nicolet Elizabeth Fox Glenwood Marjorie Hester Louise Carpenter Silver Ruth Copeland Elizabeth Houser Vernon Virginia Blair Esther Hanawalt Donna Klingel Oakland Wilma Wires Olney Margaret Graber Dorothy Hopper Greenwood Virginia Sullivan Bessie Lehman Glenwood Aneta Quay Pearl Esther Mahaffey Silver Marjorie Leffler Eleanor Croman Vernon Helen Leiter Forest Lawn Jane Lose Helen Burns Oakland Helen Stanford Olney Mary Ione Dortha Crevston Greenwood Pauline Neal Catherine Armbruster Mark Edith Brownsky Pearl Dorthy Morrison Silver Rosella Fletcher Vernon

Martha Netter Vernon Mary Stoner Forest Lawn Irene Fulton Imogene Russell Oakland Vivian Nickelson Olney Elsie Webster Lanette Evans Greenwood Catherine Malo Ruth Bell Mark Mary Witter Pearl Katherine Minard Silver Mary Brady Ruth McDowell Vernon Doris Shearer Forest Lawn Louis Miller Mary Lane Oakland Yvonne Corey Olney Martha Hans Leiger Mildred Green Greenwood Ruth Badenbaugh Maxine Camp Mark Margaret Walker Pearl Lucian Stout Silver Bonnabelle Summers Georgene Metzbee Vernon Dollie M Loper Forest Lawn Idella McGrath Gladys Bowman Oak Paul Marguerite Price Olney Mary Beamsnyder Greenwood

Marjorie Mae Greenwood Helen Ackley Donna Biggert Dari Engel son Pearl Aneta Christ Silver, Annabelle Cook Beatrice Lucapher Vernon Virginia Parish, Forest Lawn Ruth Carrier, Mary Eason Oakland Mary Jane Cook Olney Berry Strayer Alice Ickes Green wood Imogene Marks Mare Le Master, Florence Weed Pearl Garnet Forsher Silver Betty Potter Ruth Turner Vernon Eliza Phillips Forest Lawn Ruth bradley Les Humes Oakland Evelyn McClelland Olney Jane Koons Jane McCurdy Greenwood, Marian Mark Marcella Cihil Eleanor Hodges Pearl Vivian Schmeltzer Silver Donna Spitzer Cleo Betz Vernon Johnna Daegle Forest Lawn Ben Mary Switzer Oakland Magdalene Lee Helen Gompf Olney Jean Knapp Virginia Steck Greenwood Vivian Albert Ruth Kimler Sarah Cress Pearl Andres Dari Donna B Morgan Silver Jean Snyder Vernon Zona Glassmeyer Ione Lawn Dorothy Schiller Oakland Annadale Nixon Ruth Lewis Olney Jane McClure Genevieve Meleb Greenwood Ruth Swope Ether Spino Pearl Trob Joe LaVelle Jerry Robbins Ruth Brunner Silver Virginia Glimpse Janet Brown Arleene Lee Oakland Jean Bryant Dorothy Ruer Olney Betty Young Greenwood

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WEST STRONGER THAN NINES OF EAST

PHILADELPHIA HOLDS BEST EASTERN MARK BY BREAKING EVEN

Cubs and Cardinals Each Win Eight Out of 11 Contests

In the first intersectional tests of the season conducted yesterday the west proved stronger than the east in both major leagues. The western clubs of the National league demonstrated their superiority by a record winning margin winning 20 games and losing only 11 on the eastern invasion. In the American league the defending western teams won 21 games and lost 20 gaining the edge by taking nine out of 12 game with the tailend Boston Red Sox.

While the western clubs in the National league were aided by the weak opposition of the Brooklyn Robins who dropped nine of their 11 intersectional engagements all on the invading clubs showed a winning percentage. The Cubs and Cardinals each won eight out of 11. Pittsburgh won seven and lost three and Cincinnati had six victories against five defeats.

The Phillies make the best showing of the eastern teams in the National loop. They broke even in 10 games. The Giants lost seven out of 10.

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Detroit Best

DETROIT had the best record of any team. The Tigers won nine games and lost three and won all four series. The Yankees won their first seven starts in the west and lost the next four. The Athletics won five and lost four. Washington dropped six out of 11 starts and the Browns won only three of their nine games.

The end of the first of the intersectional wars finds the Cubs and Cardinals tied for first place in the National league and the Athletics leading the Yanks by half a game in the American.

Cleveland again beat the Yanks yesterday 7 to 1. Gehrig's eighth homer of the season being the only damage suffered by Joe Shaute.

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Cubs Beat Boston

DETROIT nosed out the Athletics in the ninth 8 to 7, when Catcher Cochrane made the mistake of tagging Harry Heilmann on the head. The ball bounced out of his hand and Harry was knocked unconscious but the winning run was in.

Boston lost to the Cubs 7 to 4 and dropped below the Pirates into fourth place in the National league. Pittsburgh's 9 to 4 victory over Brooklyn marked the Robins eighth straight defeat.

With Michell on the mound the Cardinals trimmed the Phillies 4 to 3. Harney Taylor of the Phils collected a homer and two other hits and has hit safely in seven consecutive times at bat.

Ted Lucas of Cincinnati won his fourth straight game in beating the Giants 12 to 3. Stripp hit two homers.

STAR NINE BEATEN BY BUTLERS, 19-2

Newspaper Men Unable To Stop Heavy Slugging of Winners

The Marion Star's bid for the championship of the Commercial recreation ball title failed to come up to advance dope last night when the newspaper men were defeated by Butlers 19 to 2 in a hectic practice slugfest at Lincoln park.

Robbins was the star for the winning team connecting with three home runs in five trips to the plate. The box score credits the center fielder with four runs off three hits. Vestal and Watson scored for the Star.

The victors did most of their scoring in the third and fourth innings. Eight runs were clashed up in the third and five in the fourth. The score:

Butler	018 30	—19 21 1
Star	010 000 1—	2 10 5

Batteries—Bass, Zuspan and Wolf; Vestal, Cahill and Klink.

DON BENNETT DOES DASH EVENT IN :09.5

Stiff Wind Aids High School Star To Equal Simpson's Mark

TREMONT, Mass., May 16—Despite the sensational fashion of Toledo Libbey high school's relay team to rate almost as the favorite of the nation having run the fastest time of the watches which caught him at 9 seconds in the 100 yard dash race with Lester Bunker from at high school star yesterday.

Bennett's time is the fastest ever traveled by the fleet athlete or any other high school boy in the United States. No application for recognition will be made however because a stiff wind aided the lanky schoolstar in his clocking.

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Estate of Hattie Waggie, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ira Moffitt has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Waggie late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 6th day of May A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	14	6	.700
Minneapolis	18	7	.720
St. Paul	17	9	.654
Indianapolis	12	12	.500
Milwaukee	10	13	.435
Toledo	9	15	.375
Columbus	8	15	.348
Louisville	6	17	.261

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	14	6	.636
St. Louis	17	8	.680
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Boston	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
New York	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	8	16	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	13	8	.619
New York	13	8	.619
St. Louis	14	10	.583
Detroit	10	12	.541
Cleveland	12	12	.500
Chicago	10	13	.435
Washington	9	13	.409
Boston	7	16	.304

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Games Tomorrow

National—New York at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American—Chicago at Detroit, Boston at New York, Cleveland at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington.

Association—Milwaukee at Kansas City, Minneapolis at St. Paul.

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Ohio Summaries

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Critz 2b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Walker rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Stripp 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Allen lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kelly 1b	5	1	1	8	1	1
Ford ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gooch c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Lucas p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	16	27	10	1

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welsh lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Reese 2b	5	0	2	3	7	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ott rf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Terry 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Jackson ss	3	1	1	2	4	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hogan c	4	0	0	4	1	2
Fitzsimmons p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Genewich p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Leach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	17	2

*Crawford batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth inning. †Leach batted for Genewich in ninth inning.

Cincinnati	300 100 121—12
New York	020 000 100— 3

Two Base Hits—Walker, Allen. Three Base Hits—Critz, Jackson. Home Runs—Swanson, Stripp 2. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 8, New York 6. Double Plays—Reese to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Reese to Terry. Struck Out—By Lucas 4 by Fitzsimmons 2. Bases on Balls—By Lucas 1, by Fitzsimmons 2, by Genewich 1. Wild Pitch—Fitzsimmons. Base Hits—Off Fitzsimmons 11 off Genewich 5. Time of Game—1:50.

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Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fonseca 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Averill cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
J. Sewell ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Falk rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
L. Sewell c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lavender ss	1	2	1	1	7	0
Lind 2b	1	0	1	3	1	0
Shaute p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	3	7	9	27	14	0

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Koenig 3b	1	0		0	0	1
Ruth rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig 1b	1	1	1	10	0	0
Meusel lf	1	0	1		0	0
Lazzeri 2b	1	0	2	1	1	0
Durocher ss	1	0	0	1		0
Durocher ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
Jorgens c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Pipgras p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wells p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore †	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Paschal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	21	5	1

*Batted for Pipgras in seventh.

Cleveland	000 001 31*—7
New York	000 100 000—1

First baseman—Lavender. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Moore 2, Shaute 1, Zachary 1, Wells 1. Struck out—By Pipgras 1, Zachary 1, Shaute 1, Wells 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 11 runs 5 in 6 innings, off Zachary none in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Moore. Losing pitcher—Pipgras.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at 171 East Church Street, Marion, Ohio, on the 23rd day of May, 1929, all of the personal property remaining of the said The V. C. Smith Company, consisting of store fixtures, stock of ready-made clothing, etc., to said company. Terms of the items for the main floor to be at the office of the undersigned in The National City Bank & Trust Company Building, sale to commence at 9:00 o'clock A. M., terms cash on day of sale.

HOWARD F. GUTHERY,
Assignee for the benefit of all of the creditors of The V. C. Smith Company.

LEE MEREDITH TO BE FEATURED ON NEXT BOXING SHOW

Toledoan Will Fight in Main Go of Card Here May 27

LEE MEREDITH, Toledo mauler who is at present basking in the favor of Marion boxing fans will be the featured cauliflower artist on the next fight card to be staged by the Lark Athletic club here on May 27.

Meredith's opponent has not as yet been named but will be picked by the Marion boxing commission for approval within the next few days.

The Toledoan jumped into sudden favor here last month when he knocked out Jack Berger of Cleveland in the second round of their semi-final bout. According to reports today Meredith will be matched with an opponent that will be a real test for his slugging abilities.

BROOKLYN SUSPENDS WRIGHT FOR 30 DAYS

Captain Sent Home to Rest, Was Hurt Before Season Opened

NEW YORK, May 16—Being in a position where it would not have been of any great value to him if it gave everything away the Brooklyn club has placed Capt. Glenn Wright, its $50,000 luxury on the suspended list, owing to lack of condition caused by injuries received during the opening of the season, he will be sent to his home in Hagerstown, Md., for a month where he can enjoy peace and quiet and plenty of rest.

He has been getting these things in a big way at the Brooklyn ball yard but Mr. Robinson (the Brooklyn manager who arranged) the stellar deal whereby the young man transferred himself here from Pittsburgh has not been so fortunate. Mr. Robinson is seized with recurrent fits of violence every time the young man crosses his line of vision. So it has been deemed advisable to remove the source of irritation before Mr. Robinson reaches right up with his back teeth and bites his own forehead.

The removal of Wright anyhow was the last official prescription written by Cecil Ferguson whose one month contract as the great healer of the ball and the lame in Brooklyn expired today. They paid Dr. Ferguson no less than $5,000 for the month in which he contracted to soothe a most calamitous array of invalids and for the most part it may be said that his ministrations were successful. At one time and another he has had as many as eight to 10 patients in his care and as he reports for other and more healthful spots most of them are sound again.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Stephenson Chi	20	98	21	41	.418
French Cardinals	21	96	18	40	.417
Friberg Phils	20	80	13	33	.413
Douthit, St. Louis	24	98	24	38	.388
L. Waner Pitts	1	92	17	35	.380

Leader a year ago: Grantham, Pitts burgh, .424.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Jamieson, Cleve	22	88	11	34	.395
Kamm, Chicago	20	93	17	36	.387
Gehringer, Detroit	28	111	31	42	.378
Lary, Philadelphia	22	85	17	31	.378
Chapman, Chicago	20	95	17	37	.378

Leader a year ago: Heilmann, St. Louis, .402.

LEADS TOURNEY

Pellegrini Scores 693 in Merry Widow Bowling Meet

Pellegrini scores 693 in Merry Widow bowling tournament being run off this month at the Recreation Alleys here when he chalked up a 693 last night. Pellegrini had a single game scores of 203, 256 and 197.

The first mixed doubles match was rolled last night with Blum and McRill teaming together. Blum rolled exceptionally well and was tapped by only 86 pins by her mate opponent.

Their scores follow:

Blum	164	152	—507
McRill	196	208	—582
Totals	360	360	60—1089

GOLDEN BEARS WILL ENTER SIX IN MEET

One Point Scorer from Last Year To Run at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—The University of California will be represented by only six men in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Franklin field here May 24 and 25 according to Robert Craft, manager of the fifty third annual meet.

From a group of 15 athletes the coloran Walter Christie will select the six men to compete on Franklin field here May 24 and 25. This will be the smallest squad the Golden Bears have ever sent east for the track championships.

California for three successive years 1926, 1927 and 1928 won the championship with as excellent all around teams as have ever competed in the meet. Since 1925 the Berkeley athletes have not occupied the spotlight. They finished eighth in 1929, seventh in 1928, sixth in 1926, seventh in 1925 and seventeenth last year.

The small squad of Californians will include one point scorer from last season Harry Carter who finished fifth in the mile. He is regarded as the best miler in California because of his ability to run the distance in 4 minutes 21 seconds. If he runs as fast in the intercollegiates he has an excellent opportunity to carry the title in the event back to the coast.

WEATHER AGAINST 'EM

From present indications the opening of the Marion recreation ball season will not take place next week. Weather conditions today did not look favorable for the Industrial league games tonight. There is still a chance that the Indus boys will play tonight while the Commercial league is scheduled for Friday night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Montreal—Pete Sanstal Norwegian boxer knocked out Art Rogers of Montreal (8).

At Newark—Homer Ronan Newark lightweight won from Tony Ahlborn Fort Wayne Ind. (10).

GLENNA COLLETT ENTERS FINALS OF BRITISH TOURNEY

Only American Golfer in Golf Meet Defeats Mrs. Watson

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 16—Glenna Collett sole remaining American player in the British ladies open championship triumphed in the quarter finals of the tournament here today when she eliminated Mrs. E. B. Watson of Scotland three and two. Glenna finished victorious on the nineteenth holes of play being three up at the turn.

Miss Joyce Wethered the great English player who is picked to meet Miss Collett in the finals tomorrow defeated Miss Molly Gourlay a strong British player by seven and five.

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Britisher Defeats Walter Hagen

MOORTOWN, Eng., May 16—Walter Hagen recent winner of the British open golf championship and captain of the United States Ryder cup team was eliminated by George Duncan captain of the British Ryder cup aggregation in the first round of match play today in the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas tournament. Duncan who defeated Hagen decisively over the same course in the cup matches two weeks ago beat him by one up today.

How often have you detected some one doing unto you as he would have others do unto him? And have you recognized the Golden Rule in operation?

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Furniture Men

Gruber	130	149	113—411
Luellen	111	146	131—388
High		178	180—358
Schaffner	147	149	176—472
Quigley	155	132	165—452
Totals	693	768	765—2516

Postoffice

Linzo	145	117	149—411
L. Cookston	1	173	144—317
Dummy	1	135	125—260
Dummy	1	1	105—106
Dummy	1	170	170—340
Totals	693	695	667—1955

Huber

Kleam	1	155	156—311
Seffie	1	198	167—765
Lantz	180	165	160—505
Burke	136	149	193—578
Gifford	200	169	175—544
Totals	578	836	847—2261

Hocking Valley

Sturf	158	111	150—419
L. Augenstein	147	120	188—455
Wolbert	134	141	106—381
Woods	172		—172
Sargent	158	110	114—382
Is Charls		173	138—311
Totals	669	655	876—2200

Displacers

Rice	109	141	240—490
Messenger	139	144	145—428
Heston	157	189	177—523
McFarland	144		—144
Dummy	120	127	195—442
Dummy		123	139—262
Totals	669	819	918—2289

Gardner Top & Die

(Forfeit)

At Paris—Spider Pladner French bantamweight drew with Kid Francis New York Italian (12).

FIRESTONE NAMED REFEREE OF RACE

Will Be Outstanding Official at Indianapolis Speedway May 30

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16—Harvey S. Firestone, internationally famous patron of automobile racing, has been honored by being named referee of the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Other nationally prominent men who have been referees at the huge Indianapolis speed classic include Henry Ford, Arthur Brisbane, Charles M. Schwab and Lawrence P. Fisher.

The referee in an automobile race is the final court of appeal. He rules all disputes and is the ultimate official for all decisions during a contest. Because of his long association with the sport and because of the unusual importance of the contest Mr. Firestone's choice is regarded in racing circles as an especially happy one.

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Social Activities

LARGE baskets and bowls of spring flowers served as decorations when Mr and Mrs A C Bachman entertained a number of friends at their home East Center st last night at the first of a series of bridge parties to be given at their home this spring

Ten tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Henry B Hane, and Daniel Evans During a social hour refreshments were served

Mr and Mrs Bachman are giving another bridge party tonight at their home Announcements of two more parties to be given next week have been made by the hostess

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MRS H B HANE and Mrs H W Hane were hostess to the members of the City Hospital board yesterday morning at 10 o at the home of Mrs. H B Hane East Church st More than 30 members were present at the business session which was followed by a social hour A buffet luncheon was served at 1 o'clock The board will hold their final meeting of the season in two weeks

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Dinner Bridge Party at Ringers Tea Room

Members of the G A I club enjoyed a dinner bridge party last night at Ringers Tea Room on the Prospect pk Miss Thelma Butler and Miss Harriet May were hostesses A three course dinner was served to eight members following which two tables were arranged for bridge Honors were awarded to Miss Lettie Crawford and Mrs Esther Stafford The club will meet again in two weeks the hostess to be announced later

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Mrs B R Perfect Is Guest of Club

Mrs B R Perfect was a guest at a meeting of the We Bridge club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs C A Murtaugh Three tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs E L Schorr while Mrs Ralph Dever was consolel Plans were made for a chicken dinner in three weeks the hostess to be announced later A two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Martha Jane Th next regular meeting will be June 7 with Mrs Clifford McCoy Thowas

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Club Plans Theater Party and Dinner

Plans for a theater party preceded by a dinner to be held in two weeks were made at a meeting of the N Y L club last night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lane 760 Curry st Following a business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed

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Mother's Day Observed by Club

A program in honor of Mothers day was given at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Walter Meyer, Prospect pk with Miss Marie Nickelson as assistant hostess The meeting opened with a Bible reading by Mrs J W Myers followed by a song Long, Long Ago The roll call responses were Mothers day quotations Announcement was made of a county picnic at Garfield park June 27 which a number of the club members expect to attend

The program opened with a paper by Mrs C F Williams Mother—Then and Now Mrs J A Johnand Mrs Williams sang a duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs B H Rice A reading, Mother's Day was given by Mrs William Morgenthaler who also presented a song Tell Mother I'll Be There Guests of the club included Mrs W W Stanley and Mrs B Kenyon of Zanesfield and Mrs J C Cooper of Prospect Refreshments were served The club will meet again June 19 with Mrs Frank Lage Sawyer rd

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Pleasant Hour Club Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Pleasant Hour club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ralph Landon North Prospect st The time was spent with contests honors going to Mrs Stanley McCombs, and Mrs Leonard Brady was consolel Mrs Alberta Hough received the guessing fox Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister Mrs James Rush a guest of the club The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs A L Wattrelinck st

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1 O'clock Luncheon At Bentz Residence

Mrs I D Bentz served a 1 o'clock luncheon to 10 guests yesterday afternoon at her home on East Church st The affair was planned as the final meeting of the Curio club for the season Guests besides the club members included Mrs I D Williams and Mrs Charles Sanderson of Marseilles During the business meeting the following officers were elected Mrs Frank Jeffers president Mrs Elmer Deal vice president and Mrs I P Meister secretary Mrs Bentz invited the club to her summer home at Lakeside for a week end party some time in June The next meeting of the club will be Sept 25 with the newly elected president at her home on South High st

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H G I Club at McCurdy Home

Mr and Mrs Ernest McPeek entertained members of the H G I club last night at their home Congress st Three tables were arranged for progressive euchre honors going to Otis Comstock and Mrs Alfred Alexander P G Ralston was consoled Mrs Ralston was presented the guest award Refreshments were served by the hostess

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Sorority to Hold Indigo Party

Miss Charlotte Kramer Miss Jean Richards Miss Martha Smallwood and Miss Gladys Probst will be hostesses at a pledge party to be given May 20 at the Kramer home, Vernon Heights blvd The party which is being sponsored by the members of the Delta Theta Tau sorority, was announced at a called meeting of the sorority last night with Miss Kramer During the meeting reports on the commencement dance tickets were given and the pledge party plans were discussed

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Party Given at Burgin Home

Miss Emily Burgin entertained the girls of the Erie Railroad superintendents office with a dinner and bridge party last night at her home Windsor st High honors in bridge were awarded Miss Virginia Pratt Miss Marlen Fox was consoled Mrs Sherry Hecht was entertained as a guest Covers were placed for 12 at dinner

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Mrs Ernest Phillians Is Guest of Club

Mrs Ernest Phillians was a guest at a meeting of the Rum Pak club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Carl Rupp Hebbelstone st During the social hour three tables were arranged for euchre honors going to Mrs P C Kase and Mrs Lewis Shepherd The next meeting of the club will be in one week with Mrs Herbert Scoville 600 Pearl st

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Bobby Rudolph Honored at Party

The sixth birthday anniversary of Bobby Rudolph son of Mr and Mrs E D Rudolph Marion ave was celebrated with a party yesterday at the private kindergarten school of Mrs C J Waddell South Prospect st Mrs Rudolph presided as hostess serving a party lunch carrying out a general color scheme of red and white Games and contests were enjoyed

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Euchre and Luncheon For S A B Club

A euchre party followed by a luncheon was given last night in Ruzzo's private dining room for the pleasure of the members of the S A B club Miss Mary Fetter was hostess Three tables were arranged for euchre honors going to Miss Edena Koenig, while Miss Effie Hite was consoled A two course luncheon was served Guests included Miss Hite and Mrs Lawrence Cline The club will meet again June 12 with Mrs Ralph Shaffer Merkel av

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Delaware Parsonage Scene of Wedding

Miss Lois Hecker and Arvel Lockhart were married at the Methodist parsonage at Delaware yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Rev A L Bussard officiating, with the double ring ceremony The couple were unattended The bride wore a gown of pink canton crepe Mrs Lockhart is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Emmett Decker of Richwood is a graduate of Harding High school and Bowling Green college and is a member of the Skop sorority The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs I C Lockhart of Radnor is a graduate of Radnor High school the class of '23, and of Bliss college Columbus, and is at present clerk and stenographer in the hardware store at Radnor where the couple will live in their newly furnished home

AUXILIARY MEETS

Presbyterian Church Women Guests at Snyder Home

Miss Bessie Snyder and Mrs Don McQuate were hostesses to Catherine Woods auxiliary First Presbyterian church Tuesday night at Miss Snyder's home, West Church st Miss Eva Hartzell conducted a devotional service after which a program on Stewardship was given Mrs Pearl Kerr conducted a questionaire in which Miss Hazel Ponce Mr Flora Hankel Mrs McQuate and Miss Lottie Touchman took part A paper on Woman's Stewardship was presented by Mrs L I Cookston followed by a paper on Steward hip in Child Training by Mrs Kathryn Smith Miss Snyder gave a reading Out of an Old Coat's Can A social hour and refreshments followed A potluck supper will be served at a meeting May 25 at the church

ADDRESSES CLASS

Mt Gilead Pastor Talks at Closing Chapel Service

MT GILEAD May 10—The last chapel services to be held this year in the local high school was conducted yesterday morning by Rev J C Smith of the local Methodist church who directed his talk to the Seniors

Reverend Smith in his talk especially impressed upon the seniors to meet the problems of life in a straightforward upright and manly way

Rev Daniel Hamill of the local Presbyterian church conducted the last chapel service in the junior high school at the same time

30 SENIORS IN CARDINGTON CLASS

Program Marks Close of School, Chicago Man Is Speaker

CARDINGTON May 10—Thirty seniors received their diplomas last night at the annual commencement exercises of Cardington high school Samuel W Gruthwell of Chicago delivered the class address This was the third appearance of the speaker before a local audience in the last few years He delivered the commencement address for the class of 1922 and appeared recently during a lyceum course

The program of the exercises was as follows Music Youth Triumphant orchestra invocation Rev S F Mosher violin solo Cavaleria Rusticana Mary Prammer class address, Samuel W Gruthwell vocal solo Morning Blanche Martin presentation of diplomas W D McCuben Hungarian Melody orchestra benediction Rev O M Martin Thirty five eighth grade graduates also received diplomas

RICHWOOD CHAPTER HOLDS INSPECTION

Deputy Grand Matron Conducts Work; Guests in Attendance

RICHWOOD May 10—Mrs. Clara Dodge of Peoria deputy grand matron of the eleventh district presided as the inspecting officer at the annual meeting of members of the Eastern Stars Tuesday night Visitors were in attendance from Marion LaRue Prospect Raymond and Marysville

Mrs Milly Howe presided as worthy matron Howard Wood worthy patron Mrs Luella Cahill secretary Mrs Ina McElhiney treasurer Mrs Pauline Woodmarshal Mrs Florence Lybarger organist Mrs LaVern Ozmun conductress Mrs Marjorie Leet Adah Mrs LaMont Cramer Ruth Mrs Esther Fisher Esther Mrs Leta Sanders Martha Mrs May Bowen Electa Mrs Hattie Roberts warder Mrs Kathryn Zugsmith sentinel Mrs Lavon Wiper conductor Mrs Louis McNeil associate conductor

The hall was decorated with flowers The inspecting officer complimented the corps on their work At the close of the evening refreshments were served at tables decorated with lilies of the valley and corlels

Personal Mention

Harry Schergall East Church st, left this morning on a business trip to Chicago

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Mrs F D Bentz East Church st has as her house guest Mrs Charles Sanderson of Marshall

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Miss Dolores Manes student nurse at Dayton is spending a months vacation with her mother Mrs Emma McManes Oak av

FINAL MEETING

Senior Inter Nos Closes Year with Dinner Program

The last meeting this year of the Senior Inter Nos of Harding High school was a 6 o'clock dinner meeting last night in the Y W C A dining room with Mary Wise Dorothy Wilson Ethel Bowles Virginia Thoma and Josephine Linn as hostesses The club is made up of Latin students receiving a grade of 90 or more over a six weeks period

Dorothy Bush and Marie Cutarelli presented several musical selections followed by the Inter Nos will and testament by Shirle Mae Clagett and the Inter Nos prophecy by Margaret Lorenz A poem about the club members was read by Dorothy Bush A song was sung by Virginia Thoma Mary McGhee Margaret Borres and Lula Bain accompanied at the piano by Marie Cutarelli Miss Olla Almen dinger faculty advisor was present

CARD PARTY PLANS MADE BY C L OF C

Plans were made for a card party June 7 for members at a meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus last night in the Knights of Columbus hall Arrangements were made for the members to receive communion in a body Sunday morning May 26 The next regular meeting will be June 10

W. C. T. U MEETS

Mother and Child Program Given by Frances Willard Society

A Mother and Child program was given at a meeting of Frances Willard W C T U last afternoon with Mrs Maude Jay North Seffner av Mrs Allison Bain opened the meeting with a song The World Is Going By followed by devotionals by Mrs Jacoby Plans were made to attend the county institute May 31 at Central Christian Church when the state president Mrs Florence Rienard will be present

Mrs S V Milliso was in charge of the program which consisted of the following papers Our Child Putting Away Childish Things Mrs. Wallace Van Meter Children's Day Mrs Miller Getting Ahead for School Mrs Maude Jacobs The Fortunate Child Mrs Liam The Tired Child Mrs Anna Andes The Recreation of the Home Mrs George Adams One guest was entertained June 19 the women will meet with Mrs Walter Donnell Friers

SET PARTY DATE

Rebekahs Birthday Event To Be Held May 20

Quotations on Mothers day were given in response to roll call at a meeting of Rebekah Friendship Circle Sunshine Rebekah lodge Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Ida Long

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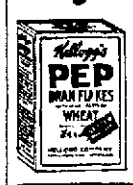

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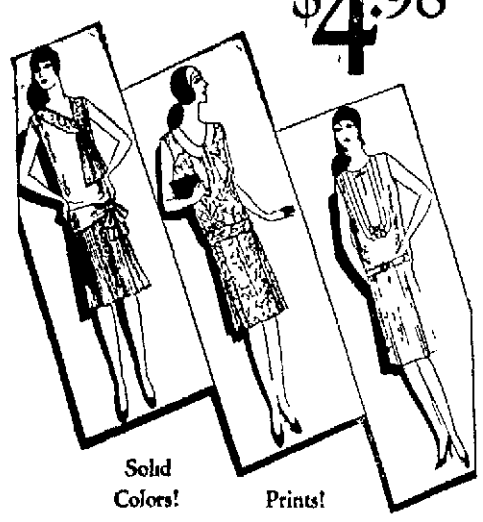

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Many Pay With Lives For Acts Of Heroism In Clinic

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CLEVELAND Mar 16—The clinic [illegible] a[illegible] Cleveland's [illegible] 20 years today [illegible] wood hoof fire in [illegible] and two [illegible] ambulance be[illegible]tween the two holocausts. First reports had only one or two dead in each case but as hours passed and more definite information was obtained the toll as given in the papers gradually increased

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NEGRO SAVES DOZEN BUTCHER RISKS LIFE

Colored Worker Hoists Ladder on Shoulders While Several Scamper Down

PASSERSBY GIVE AID

Dr Crile Labors Desperately To Save His Patients from Death

CLEVELAND May 16 —Doctors and taxi drivers sale men and painters—professions made no distinction to the heroes of the Cleveland Clinic fire Many of them were trapped and paid with their lives for their heroism

Passersby joined with doctors who had escaped in dashing into the fumes and inferno of the clinic fire

Dr G W Crile head of the ill fated institution labored with the strength of desperation to save his patients He was everywhere at once His orders probably saved many lives

W H Dickerson an auto sales man led two other into the blazing building and dragged fifteen of the gas and fire Only two succumbed

Negro Saves Many

Bob Charlie negro garage mechanic was one of the first to scale the walls of the building with a ladder It was believed the nearly 1 score men and women owe their lives to his efforts Ladening a ladder with which he sought to reach a window too short the giant negro hoisted the ladder on his shoulders and held it while several persons scampered down to safety

A butcher risked his life to save a stricken nurse and he was gassed and badly injured before he himself escaped the holocaust

Wife Perishes

Mrs Anna Stahl of Youngstown lost her life because she wanted to be with her husband Here when he underwent a minor operation Stahl on the first floor had gone through the necessary preliminaries to the operation while his wife waited in an auto room on the second floor They failed to find each other in the panic which followed the blaze and she perished

The searing flames trapped one man who was seen to dash into the building from the street He had been attracted by the crowds Seeing the building mass of humanity in an upper window he dashed into the smoke filled corridor His body was brought out later and taken to the morgue

TREE SAVES LIVES OF CHILDREN IN BUS

Hit-Skip Driver Strikes Wheels of Truck Sending It Over Embankment

CHILLICOTHE Mar 16—Eight Williamsport school children are recovering today from injuries received yesterday when the Deer Creek township school bus in which they were riding fell 30 feet over a 40 foot embankment and was caught at the 20 foot mark by a tree which prevented it from falling 10 feet more and killing all 18 children who were on their way home after school

Two of the children were seriously injured but were expected to recover today Mary Carter is recovering from severe gashes and internal injuries and Elizabeth White of Ashville Columbus and Martha Mosberger who suffered slight lacerations is recovering in her home near Williamsport

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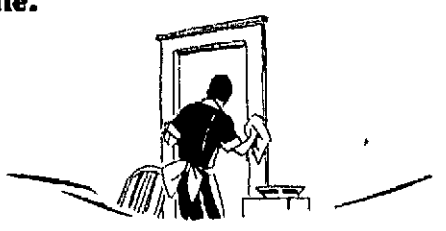

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Look closer, said Whipple

Helen advanced a few steps across the cluttered floor She saw now that a thin length of wire extended from the back of the clock at the top of a gas pipe running along the ceiling She glanced bewilderedly at Whipple whose face twitched with malevolent enjoyment He offered no enlightenment and she looked back at the clock The minute hand was almost touching 12

Watch now,' said Whipple I want you to see what would have happened if we hadn't got here in time

He had barely finished speaking when a shrill rattling sound began to drum in her ear The alarm was going off but at first the fact meant nothing to her Then her gaze shifted from the clock to the wire extending from the back to the gas cock It had quickened the moment the din started and now he could see it jerking at the cock turning it slowly around Though she still understood nothing a shudder ran through her at the sight

That cock up there turns very easy Whipple explained Just a little pull is enough Guess what's happening now?

Helen said nothing She was rendered dumb and motionless by an inexplicable horror

I'll tell you crawled Whipple The pipe runs up there runs into an upstairs room When the cock is turned gas flows into that room The room is almost airtight and the end of the pipe is in a place that the person who lives in the room can't get at How long do you suppose he can keep alive?

A shuddering cry broke from Helen's lips The diabolical arrangement was hideously clear now Stop it she exclaimed For heaven's sake—

Sure said Whipple calmly That's what I came back to do I feared he swung a rickety chair against the wall accepted on it stopped the alarm and turned the cock back You see dearie I set the alarm to go off at 11 I figured I'd be back by that time I always set it before I go away from remaining three or four hours for my return depending on how long I expect to stay away If the Phantom and his crew like a notion to follow me or try any other kind of funny business on me I just sit right and laugh at them They know what will happen if I don't get back before the alarm goes off It's the best kind of life insurance for me Simple but effective Get the idea dearie

It's—it's monstrous cried Helen

Sure thing but it's the only way to handle the Phantom He is up against a game this time that he can't beat He can't find the professor without trailing me and if he tries to trail me he signs the professor's death warrant Now sweetie you can see your father but you'll have to cut it short This way Careful you don't stumble Don't forget your hands are tied

In a corner of the hovel was a dilapidated stairway and Whipple started up as end In a black despairing mood Helen followed him On the upper landing he unlocked a door and pushed her into a room The first thing she noticed was a faint reek of gas in the air The room was crudely but comfortably furnished and showed signs of having been rendered habitable in a hurry An electric lamp diffused a pleasant warmth and books and magazines were heaped on the table

At her entrance a white haired man sprang from the chair he had occupied There was a strained look in his face and a startled expression in his eyes as he saw the intruders

Dad! Helen cried springing forward

A broken husky voice answered and in a moment she felt her father's arms about her neck All her thoughts were swallowed up in a whirl of emotions but she managed to whisper a message of cheer in his ear before Whipple drew her impatiently away She felt an aching void around her as she allowed him to lead her down the stairs

Now I'm going to take you back to your car he announced picking up the bandage he had removed from her eyes upon their arrival Not much danger that you'll ever find this place again Say you'll have a lot of things to tell the Phantom when you see him—eh dearie

His leering face sickened her and she turned away If you dare to mistreat my father— she began choking

Mistreat him he echoed with a laugh That's where you're wrong Jeanie I bring him three square meals a day and all the reading matter he wants Now I've got to blindfold you and I'll be —

He stopped short his eyes narrowing as they followed the direction of her gaze Her glance had been roving idly about the room until suddenly it fixed on an object at the opposite wall It was an old rowboat that along with many other discarded articles had been stored in the place It leaned against the wall, with the bottom turned out and it seemed to be in a badly dilapidated condition The wood was partly decayed and the paint had peeled off in spots, but the only thing that caught Helen's eye was the name painted along the bow She spelled it out with difficulty It was 'Tuckaway Camp'

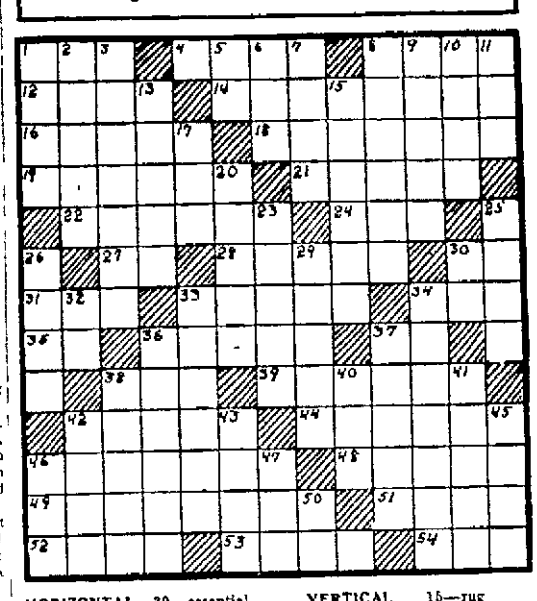
For a moment she stared dazedly at the inscription and then a whirling tumult in her head made her suddenly faint She tried to steady herself and not show that she had seen anything

It was at Tuckaway camp that the murder of J Pendleton Craig had occurred, the murder of which the Grey Phantom was accused. The realization dazed her, but she made a heroic attempt to look unconcerned Evidently it had not occurred to Whipple that a clue to the location of the place was in such plain sight. Then a mutter of oath sounded at her back, and she knew that she had failed.

"The program's changed," said Whipple curtly. "You're going to stay here. I'm afraid you might tell the Phantom too much."

To be continued.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—very warm
4—level
8—agreeable
12—Cains brother
14—peaceable
16—prongs
18—covers with a white glossy coating
19—barrel hoops
21—slow jogging paces
22—creeps stealthily
24—Hindu month
27—chemical symbol for cerium
28—military assistants
30—upon
31—plaything
33—lofty proud step
34—to force open
35—provided
36—run blood
37—exclamation
38—Portuguese coin
39—essential oil of orange flowers
42—scrape
44—a river in Russia
45—sluggers
48—pertaining to a foot
49—liberal
51—ceremony
52—was indebted to
53—stain
54—born

VERTICAL

1—coverings for head
2—duties of death
3—occupancy
5—note of scale
6—soul (French)
6—color
8—celebrated
9—nods
10—sufferings
11—in law a thing
13—morning reception of a king
15—rug
17—body of water
20—flat sea fish
23—sea nymph
25—variety of quartz
26—agitate
29—fops (slang)
30—alternative
32—pertaining to
33—splinter
41—paragon of knighthood
36—sewed with beads
37—author of Iliad
38—Gorman river
40—sharp knock
41—angry
42—same as slough
43—god of love
45—to the shelter side
46—self
47—taken an evening meal
50—in this manner

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

THURSDAY And vacation begins a week from tomorrow which is still a whole week off but gee I do like to think about it I got up and let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and went downstairs three steps at a time war hooting, like two Indians of redskins and was just taking the ashes out of the kitchen stove when my father came to the door of the kitchen that opens into the dining room and made me go back upstairs and come down like a little gentleman Ce I would bust if I had always to be a little gentleman I would rather be a roughneck There may be some little gentlemen I don't kick but they have kept away from me if there are any I told my father I was making out like I was a red skin and he said he would make me skin red if I didn't simmer down He said boys and girls should be permitted to make a noise when they are outside but old folks have important things to think about and shouldn't be disturbed I asked him what important things he had been thinking about lately and he tried to remember and then he grinned and said Darned if I know and I turned around and went back and I yelled and went down the back steps and turned a handspring, and came up with the empty milkpail over my head and he didn't call me back I bet grown ups don't think about important things mostly they only think they do

The water out in the creek is almost warm enough to swim in and we are going to keep on swimming in it till it is warm enough Podgeon Dooley was out in front of our school today He said he had traveled under his own power just setting down to rest once in a while all the way from his house to the school He looks pretty peaked The Post Pig of Tripe has got an idea that he ought to lick Podgeon while he can and he was messing around him and pushing him till I got on his nerves that wouldn't have busted a fly and the Post Pig of Tripe had just busted off to paint him a good one when he seen me fooling at him so he made out he had pulled his hand back to push his hat over one eye and he said to I Igeen that when he got well he was going to smear him I Igeen told him the best thing he could do while I Ugeen was getting well was to practice running Then we were all hoorawing the Post Pig of Tripe when the bell rang and we all went in leaving Podgeon sitting on the step with his yellow dog's head on his knee He has all the luck His vacation is already commenced and he won't have to go only till he is 11 and then he will get a job on the iron ore docks and make money He wasn't there when we came out to go after the cows

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Dicky Indulges in a Little Subtle Satire at the Expense of Madge

CURIOUSLY enough at the sight of Dicky coming through the door of the sodden inn where Philip Verbeck and I had just had tea it was not of my husband's agent that I thought but of the Gillilan set as I had promised and that's something at present for me lurked in the innermost which I never dreamed had been shut Indeed I could imagine my more as a needle if this I am the determined I would be with Dicky at all have an opportunity to empty the vials of wrath from which I was sure the cork were already shaken

But it was a face masked with a brilliant fictitious smile with which I looked up when he had closed behind him and we met him face to face

Lo Mark he said How are you Veritzen? You've just returned I take it

His voice was respectful cheery but there was a still intimation in the last words which a more vigilant woman than I would have noted and resented Dicky had said to my opinion Veritzen had no business coming but I could have been clearer

Mr Veritzen's face was impenetrable

Yes just got back this morning he said It is kind that a mysterious disappearance of this kind should be misunderstood by my friends and friends Mrs Graham how have you been Looking even lovelier than at the time we saw you Have you ever been to the Hebrides It is most excellent

Oh! we this is how I may favorite hangouts Dicky returned with apparent carelessness, but a furtive glance—I dared not look at him openly—showed me the deeply etched lines at the side of his lips and nostrils, sure indication that he was putting powerful restraint on his temper And you are fortunate in having Mrs Graham explain things She is the greatest little explainer in the business—bar none—a most plausible and convincing explainer

He halt before the last word was slight but pregnant If he had used the direct and ugly word itself he could not have been more emphatic I threw up my head with the same anger and need for defense I would have felt at a stiletto thrust

Thanks so much Dicky for the encouragement I said sweetly hoping that no other man would detect the trembling of my knees which felt as if they would give way at any second I'm afraid I've rather botched this up of explanations which Lillian handed over to me Mr the way has it been her?

No The monosyllable was explosive Where is she supposed to be sitting in the sand by the seashore

Not exactly I told him laughing with an effort which positively racked me But I'm on my way there With remorse in Mr Veritzen shall I wondering if we are lost

Don't let me keep you Dicky said instantly making fast us Shall I tell Harris you and Lil will be home to lunch no? It was very trying and like all his free when I left

Oh see will be I am shortly I am for Mr Veritzen interrupted slim suavely

Mrs I may amend that? he said Surely you and Mrs Underwood and he stressed from including at home for no less and there are many delights upon this most interesting island which I should like to get Will you and Lillian lunch with me

I did not dare look at Dicky but my reply was prompt

I love it But it really isn't up all to me We are going to the cliffs tomorrow you know and I have a million things to do I can't answer for Mrs Underwood, however You'll have to ask her"

I give you fair warning, Veritzen Dicky began in a sort of threaty growl, and I had an instant's fleeting pause at his words and tone Then he finished innocuously that Mrs Graham and Mrs Underwood always hunt in couples You'll hardly get one without the other Don't let them fool you either with that stuff about things to do These all lie in their imagination Make them go to luncheon with you They want to be rowed, that's all, Sailing Madge See you later'

He lifted his hat ceremoniously and strode toward the inner rooms of the inn while I made my way out to the car with Dicky's last words echoing in my brain like a distant menace

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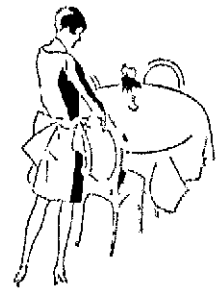

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Ella Moeller and Fannie Dembrow were both to have been married within a few days. Today both lie dead, victims of gas and fire in the inferno that was once the clinic where the girls were employed.

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Fighting off the deadly gas fumes by clinging to a fourth-floor window ledge outside the fire-swept building, Dr. A. D. Ruedemann, clinic eye specialist, is alive today because he was able to hold out until firemen beat back the fumes an dreseued him.

Knowing full well that their refusal to accept treatment might cost them their lives, two clinic doctors who fought their way out of the gas trap, returned to their labor of saving others. Dr. Charles Locke and Dr. Edwin Hunter administered to the stricken for four hours. Today both were numbered among the dead.

Physicians and patients alike went to their death in the clinic disaster, believed to be the worst of its kind in a decade in this country. Approximately 225 persons were in the building when fire and explosion of X-ray films generated poisonous gas which caused the fatalities.

Six of the victims were physicians and eight more attached to the hospital staff are in hospitals. One of the victims was Dr. John Phillips, formerly of Ontario, one of the founders of the institution.

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Ironic indeed was the fact that the most advanced instruments and chemicals used in medical science for saving of life and alleviation of suffering were turned against their users.

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This metropolis of a million and a quarter population today reverted to a small town, filled with stricken people inquiring dazedly for their relatives.

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It was many hours before it was possible to begin the task of identifying the rows of dead in the county morgue and in hospitals.

Throngs choked the intersection of Lakeside av., N. E. and East Ninth st., where the county morgue held the largest number of dead at any one time in its history. Lack of enough slabs for the dead made it necessary that bodies be stretched out in long rows on the floor.

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TWO ARRESTED ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Benjamin Houseworth and Steve Murphy Brought into Local Court

Benjamin Houseworth, 556 Ballentine av., was released yesterday under $2,000 bond on charges of selling intoxicating liquors. Although arrested yesterday, he was charged with selling liquor at his home on April 9 by W. B. West, said to be a state prohibition agent. He was fined $300 on a similar charge on Nov. 28.

Steve Murphy was also arrested on charges filed by West. The charge against him is illegal possession, and he is being held, unable to furnish bond.

Both were arrested at a second hand store on Main st. yesterday.

HEARING CONTINUED

Charles Burton, 451 West Center st., *was released on his own recognizance* by Municipal Judge William R. Martin this morning and hearing on the charges of reckless driving filed against him was continued until June 17. Charges were filed against Charles Burton who is a colored man, by Paul Burton, following an accident on State Route 23 a few miles south of Marion, several days ago. The latter's car was damaged and some of the occupants were injured.

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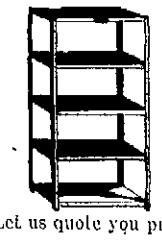

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Here's More on Story of Cleveland Clinic's Fire

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tric wiring or some other source for the origin of the fire, which kindled the worst disaster Ohio has known in years, but it remained for the investigators to determine the soundness of that theory.

Cite Pathetic Figure

Meantime, the city officials were deluged with messages of condolence from all persons in all parts of the country.

One of the most pathetic figures was Dr. George Crile, nationally known physician and surgeon who founded the ill-fated institution.

Unwilling to leave before his great grief while there is a chance of him aiding in saving the life of some unfortunate patient, Dr. Crile visited the victims all morning and ministered to them.

However, he slipped away from the scene of tragedy during the morning and spent a few quiet moments in the solitude of his home. He told interviewers he had no time to make a statement then but that before the day was over he would try to receive them.

Begin Investigations

Hundreds of bereaved relatives, augmented by many curiosity seekers, clamored for admittance to the morgue where most of the bodies lay. Special police details were assigned to preserve order.

A fourfold investigation of the most appalling disaster in the history of American medical science was under way here today.

State and city fire wardens, the coroner's office and police joined forces in inspecting the charred walls and gas-seared floors which bore mute testimony to the transformation of the erstwhile mercy-giving medical central into a tragic holocaust.

Says Fire Door Open

Fire Warden Patrick F. Ferrie launched an investigation when he learned that the fire door of the clinic's X-ray room, whence the deadly gas fumes were released, was found open.

Through this door, the flames and fumes spread with terrifying rapidity through every crevice of the five-story structure which housed the internationally-known clinic of Dr. Crile, *its founder, and his associates.*

Ferrie said he hoped to learn if the fire door might have been left open, although admitting the possibility that the force of the blast might have ripped the door from its fastenings.

Pitiful scenes were enacted as thousands of persons passed in bull-fearful, half-hopeful silence through long rows of the dead in the county morgue all during the night and today. *Relatives and friends sought to* complete identification of the victims.

Names on Billboard

A huge advertising bill-board was turned during the night, into a bulletin board whereon painters inscribed the names of the dead, as fast as they were identified, for the benefit of frantic relatives.

Many met death when they were trapped in the flaming building and fell a prey to choking nitric oxide and other lethal gas fumes. Seven were physicians *attached to the* clinic. Six other physicians were injured in addition to scores of *patients, nurses and attaches.*

The most generally-accepted explanation today of the disaster was that an explosion of X-ray films in the clinic basement was immediately followed by fire which, in turn, ate its way to where the chemicals were stored and released the poisonous gases.

Dense clouds of the gases poured through corridors, up elevator shafts and into wards and operating rooms. To some, death came in merciful form while they lay under the surgeon's knife under the deadening influence of anaesthetics.

Burns Itself Out

Others awaiting diagnosis fled from the approaching gas clouds, only to be overcome in their tracks or to be literally withered in some instances by the flames which were then roaring through the structure.

Within two hours after the blasts the fire had burned itself out and scores of dead and dying were being rushed to nearby hospitals. In many cases first aid treatment was administered on the lawns of the clinic amid scenes of wildest confusion.

Thousands crowded about the gutted building while police commandeered taxicabs, private automobiles and trucks in which they rushed victims to the hospitals.

Bodies on Floors

Many died as they were brought from the ruins. There were bodies piled several deep before elevator doors on each floor. On stairways were similar pitiful heaps of dead and dying.

Many who escaped the flames and falling debris staggered out to the lawn to die there, their lungs seared by gas, their faces turned to a greenish hue.

Many of the trapped patients fled to the roof of the hospital. Some of them were rescued. Others were dead by the time rescuers reached them.

Police Inspector George J. Matowitz, the first official to make a preliminary investigation into the disaster, is of the belief that most deaths may have been caused by the explosion of various chemicals all over the hospital.

All in X-ray Room Dead

The fact that all persons in the X-ray room lost their lives may present definite determination of the precise cause of the tragedy ever coming to light, Matowitz believes.

Coroner A. J. Pearse launched his investigation into the tragedy before dawn today.

Many tales of heroism came to light this morning as some of less-seriously-injured patients told how police, firemen and passersby risked their lives to dash into the gas-choked building and rescue stricken patients.

Many Die in Night

Many who succumbed during the night died suddenly when physicians had hoped they might recover. Their death, as in most of the other cases was caused by the breaking down of red blood corpuscles and the neutralization of oxygen in the bloodstream. This permitted the tissues to absorb poisonous mineral matter inhaled by the victims.

Whether fire followed the explosion or vice versa, authorities were unable to say until ruins of the hospital have been carefully examined.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper who is here today from Columbus, expressed the sympathy of the state for the victims and their survivors and gave assurance that the state would lend every assistance in the investigations.

Most Inhale Deadly Gas

In the opinion of Dr. Crile and Dr. W. E. Lower, also of the clinic staff, the devastating gas was nitrous peroxide. Both were unable to account for the origin of the explosion *and fire. They stated that every* possible precaution had been taken for protection of their patients.

Conditions of the dead indicated that only a few were the victims of the explosion itself. Most of them inhaled the deadly gas given off by burning X-ray films which experts say is comparable to gases used in warfare.

Persons familiar with the action of fire upon the type of film stored in the clinic related that explosions of great violence usually follow, and voiced the opinion that fire preceded the explosion. Be cause of the X-ray and other electro medical apparatus used extensively in the clinic, they voiced the belief that defective electric wiring caused the fire.

That theory has not been accepted by authorities investigating the disaster, but it is one they will consider before arriving at a conclusion.

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Drama Marks Story of Forest Man's Death

In the midst of wild confusion which prevailed in and about the Cleveland Clinic following the deadly blast, yesterday, Mrs. W. L. Spellman, of Forest, sat in a car parked near the building. Her husband, she believed, was inside helping in the rescue work. Instead, he was one of the dead, a fact which she did not learn until after a long period of waiting in the machine.

"My husband is in there, helping," Mrs. Spellman explained to a woman who had driven a friend to the clinic for an X-ray examination.

"He drove me in to make an appointment for me," Mrs Spellman went on as she indicated her crutches in back of the car. "He went in just a minute or two before the explosion. I guess he is there helping. You knew he is such a helpful person, always trying to do some one some good."

Long Wait

Several hours passed and still Mrs. Spellman sat in the car, the same pride and confidence in her husband. "He may be hurt, but if he is, he did just what any one else would do, nothing heroic," she maintained. Kindhearted internes assured her they would make a special search for him, knowing at the time that Spellman was among the first of the dead to be identified.

The body of Mr. Spellman, Forest justice of the peace, was brought to his late home in Forest early this morning.

Accompanying the body was the grief-stricken widow.

Mr. and Mrs. Spellman left Forest at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning for Cleveland where Mrs. Spellman, who has been ill for several weeks was to receive treatment.

In Forest 9 Years

Mr. Spellman had been a resident of Forest for nine years, being engaged as a printer in the offices of The Forest Review. He also held the office of justice of the peace and was prominent and active in the Knights of Pythias lodge and the Masonic order.

Surviving, besides the widow, are a sister, Mrs. H. P. Shields, of Forest, and a brother, J. C. Spellman of Springfield.

During the past year Mrs. Spellman was employed as an instructor in the best grade of the Forest schools. She became ill some time ago and during the last few days it was almost impossible for her to walk. Friends took her to the school each day.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY
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Italy, there has been discussion as to control of schools. The matter was settled, for the Vatican, yesterday, by *the pope's address* to the pupils of Mondragone college, published in the Osservatore Romano.

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The pope, according to the Associated Press, holds that the education of the young is the responsibility of the church, not of the state, and the pope does not intend to relinquish the church's precious charge, held for centuries.

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It is believed that his positive statement may cause differences of opinion in the ranks of the fascisti.

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KING GEORGE has returned to his favorite residence, Windsor Castle, with years of life promised by doctors.

Loyal subjects turned out to cheer their king.

Newspapers print his picture, headed, "Long to reign over us!"

The idea that men do not want to be ruled is a mistake. To be ruled is exactly what they DO want, and *to be freed from responsibility of self-*rule.

It is painful for a dog to walk on its hind legs, painful for human beings to rule themselves and think for themselves.

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Coming by way of the Azores, the big dirigible Graf Zeppelin is expected to arrive at Lakehurst, New Jersey, Saturday night, after 70 hours of flying.

This will bring the world one step nearer to commercial transoceanic flying. This country is indebted to Germany for setting the pace.

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"EVERYBODY is in the market." That is almost literally true. The Stevens Institute of Technology, highest kind of highbrow institution, sends $3,000,000 into the street for investment in stocks instead of bonds, as usual.

It bought one stock, sold half for more than the whole thing cost, and is quite satisfied.

But the wise gentleman invested—he didn't gamble.

Let the little fish paying 15 and 20 per cent interest on gambling money remember that.

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Today Edsel Ford, representing his father, Henry Ford, will turn over the first spadeful of earth to start the new Ford factory in England.

Invasion of Great Britain by American industry interests the British and does not please all of them.

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HOWEVER, Americans will seize the European automobile market unless Europe can compete in quantity *and cost.*

Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of General Motors, who bought the biggest automobile works in Germany is said to be buying two big concerns in France and Italy.

The automobile business is an American business.

Too bad as much cannot be said, as yet, for the airplane business.

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Yesterday was pleasant for gentlemen that toil not, neither do they spin, sending their money to the street to be lent on "call." The price yesterday was 15 per cent—3 per cent more than rate charged by pawnbrokers. And the pawnbrokers must keep the moths out of your overcoat. No moths to keep out of stock exchange securities, put up for loans at 15 to 20 per cent.

200 PLANES START MOCK WAR IN OHIO

Army Air Units Battle for Control of State in Demonstration

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are almost bisected by the imaginary line. Other cities near this border may witness small skirmishes, or "dog-fights" as they are called in aviator's parlance.

Army planes from all sections of the United States mobilized at Columbus and Dayton. Ground troops also were concentrated at these points. The "war" will be divided into two distinct phases, the first of which will last until May 21, and the second from May 21 to May 26.

May Be "Raided"

During the first phase, the opposing air units will operate against each other for the purpose of locating supposed airdromes and destroying them, together with operations designed to cripple enemy ground mobilizations and industrial centers.

This means that the Blue cities of Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Lima may be subject to "air raids," while the Red *cities of Columbus, Wheeling,* Cleveland, Akron, and perhaps even Pittsburgh and Youngstown, may fare likewise.

The picture will change on May 21, when the second phase will start and ground operations will become of primary importance with air forces acting in a secondary capacity.

Use Real Ammunition

One of the special features during the first phase will be a simulated air raid upon Cincinnati, to take place on the afternoon of the eighteenth. This will be a mass attack in which all types of airplanes will be employed. The city will be "defended" by anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes. As the battle rages in the air, the story of the conduct will be broadcast from a radio plane.

Another demonstration, which will call for the use of real ammunition, to depict the striking power of military aircraft will take place on May 26 at Wilbur Wright field at Dayton. An enemy airdrome, with hangars, planes and personnel will be outlined by old condemned airplanes. This airdrome will be subjected to actual bombs of all types and machine-gun fire.

Probably the most interesting event will be the demonstration of the refueling principle. A bombing plane is scheduled to fly from Dayton, Ohio, to New York City and return without touching wheels to the ground. It will be refueled in mid-air twice, the plans specify.

To Drop Flares

Upon reaching New York, the bomber will release two parachute flares near the foot of the Battery. Each flare will represent the dropping of an 1100-pound bomb. It is scheduled to leave Dayton about noon May 21.

This mammoth "show" is the greatest carnival ever staged by the United States army, and is the greatest mobilization of air craft since the World War.

The mock war is being staged by *the army to demonstrate the use of* air craft during war.

FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IS OPENED

Fred B. Scherff in Charge of State-City Bureau Here

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serve as a clearing house for the district and will handle all employment requests from domestics and laborers to skilled mechanics and clerks.

The State-City Employment agency is conducted by the state department of industrial relations in cooperation with the United States employment service, a branch of the United States department of labor. Agencies, such as the one opened here today, are maintained in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Middleton, Sandusky, Steubenville, Toledo, Warren and Youngstown.

These offices have served practically all sections of the state. Central Ohio, however, has been without an agency since the end of the World war. Scherff said today that there were 175 large employers of labor in the district to be represented by the Marion office.

As superintendent of the district agency Scherff will have a representative in each county. As far as possible, Scherff said today in discussing the operation of the agency, all applicants for employment will be placed in vicinity of their home. The same rule will be applied to applications for workers from employers.

All applications for employment will come to the Marion office, which will serve as a clearing house for the district. Applications will also be sent from the local agency to the state headquarters at Columbus, which serves as a clearing house for the entire state.

Utilization of the facilities of the district agency will relieve workers of the necessity of traveling from one factory to another in search of employment, Scherff said today.

Scherff's salary as superintendent of the district agency will be $1,800 a year. Miss Margaret Morrow, of Marion, will be assistant superintendent in charge of the women's division.

Office of the agency was opened today in suite No. 3 of the Citizens' Building & Loan Co. building, West Center st.

Commencement Program at Waldo Opens County Graduation Events of 1929

20 Receive Diplomas in Connection with Program Including ing Address by Columbus Superintendent; Six Schools To Hold Commencements Tonight

High school graduates in Marion county schools began to receive their diplomas when 20 boys and girls were graduated from Waldo high school last night. Six more county schools will hold graduation exercises tonight.

J. B. Collicott, superintendent of public schools at Columbus, was the commencement speaker at Waldo. His talk stressed mainly the necessity of hard work by the boys and girls when they get into life after finishing their school work.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the school was present.

Orchestra Plays

Preceding the exercises the Waldo high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Briggs played several selections.

The Rev. S. C. Long, of the Waldo Lutheran church gave the invocation.

Cleo L. Augenstein gave the salutatory address, which was followed by two violin solos by Mrs. K. W. Poremmire, wife of Superintendent Poremmire of the Waldo schools. These two numbers were, "Melody by Dawes and "Hungarian Dance." She was accompanied by Miss Arnonelle Schwemfurth.

Following Mr. Collicott's address, Ralph E. Bender, president of the senior class, gave the valedictory address.

Edward Bender, president of the Waldo board of education, presented the diplomas to the 20 graduates.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Long.

Exercises Tonight

The six schools that will hold their graduation exercises tonight are Mecker, Claridon, Green Camp, La-Rue, Prospect and Martel. The speakers for these schools will be: *Claridon, Jess B. McMillan, dean of* education at Miami university; Green Camp, Dr. Earl Cummins, professor of economics at Wooster college; LaRue, Superintendent J. J. Richeson of Youngstown public schools; Mecker, Dr. Frank L. Ley, dean of education at Ohio Northern university; Prospect, Dr. Fettles, professor of psychology at the University of the City of Toledo; Martel, Dr. Paul H. *Heiser of the department of religious* education at Wittenberg university.

DIRIGIBLE NEARING FRENCH SEA COAST

German Ship Expected To Reach U. S. Late Saturday

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Mary Pierce, wife of a New York stock broker, who after exercising the traditional womanly prerogative of changing her mind several times, embarked on the thrilling journey as the only woman aboard the air liner.

The flight of the dirigible will be a well paying proposition.

The total cost of the flight was estimated here today as approximately $15,000. The revenue received from the 12 paying passengers alone is $8,400, and additional profits will be realized from the freight and mail carried on the journey.

Passengers aboard the air liner will want for luxuries during the voyage.

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Horrible Story of Wife's Death Told by Doctor

CHICAGO, May 16—"She—she was horribly burned. The gas attacks the tissues—she was bleeding at the mouth and nose and eyes. She couldn't speak—but oh! God help her! She was conscious!

"She was conscious for two hours. For two hours I worked over her, there on the hospital lawn, and then—then, at the last—her raw, bleeding lips twisted themselves into a smile. And I felt her squeeze my hand, and—and so—she died."

That was the terrible story told today upon his return here with the body of his wife, Florence, by Dr. William G. Upstein, one of the best-known surgeons in St. Bernard's hospital and a survivor of the Cleveland Clinic hospital disaster.

"My wife and I," he stated, "were on our vacation. We had left our two children, Mary Virginia, 8, and Billy, 6, at home with their nurse.

"We were on our way east, and stopped off in Cleveland on the spur of the moment. I wanted to visit the clinic there, and my wife decided to have her throat examined. She was not ill, but her throat had been troubling her, and she thought that this was a good opportunity to have it looked over."

BIRTHS

A son, Robert Eugene, was born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Milan Severns, 180 Patten st.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lazer, 141 Bigne av., are the parents of a daughter, born this morning.

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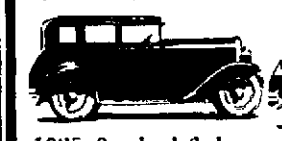

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...correspond...

...The Rev S B Porter spoke ... the Johnson school hill several ... took part in a program.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Wilson Black and ... Anna Jean of Canton ... ...ys Friday and Sunday guests ... the home of Mr and Mrs Edward ... Bash

Mr and Mrs William Clark and ... Ethel and Billie of Findlay ... Stella Ostrander of Mt Vic... Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Carey ... Mr and Mrs Merwin Harruff of ... Marion were Sunday guests at the ... home of Mr and Mrs A W Carey

J ... Wickham Ullmer spent from Friday until Sunday at Marion at the home of his sister Mrs Milton Gale

Mr Wesley Harruff and son ... David spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her sister Mrs John Smithers Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Charles Baker moved their household goods to Columbus this week

Mr and Mrs Albert Benson and son Harold of Marion spent Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs James Hindman

Wesley Harruff and son Sherwood were Sunday visitors at the Webb Harruff home Marion

Geo Hindman spent Sunday with his cousin Harold Benson at Marion

Mrs Gladys Johnson of Bowdoin Junction Ga returned home Friday after spending the past five weeks at the home of her brother and family Mr and Mrs Homer Johnson

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kale of Marion spent Sunday with friends and relatives here

Miss Geneva Housley left Saturday to spend several days at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs D I Housley Ada

Mr and Mrs Vernon Kinsler and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Wesley Roberts at Morral

Mr and Mrs Homer Kohli and daughter Mary Ellen of Chatham were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs Kohli's parents Mr and Mrs Frank Miller Mr Kohli returned home while Mrs Kohli and daughter are making an extended visit

Mr and Mrs John Ives spent Sunday at Marion at the home of Mr and Mrs Harvey Klusefiter

Mrs Emma Black of Columbus is here to spend the summer with her sister Mrs John Setter

Mr and Mrs Verner Griffith of Columbus spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr and Mrs L R McFadden

Mr and Mrs Clarence Dutton and son Virgil were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs W G Dutton

Mr and Mrs I O Eatzman of Knightstown Ind are visiting at the home of the latters parents Mr and Mrs Frank Miller They left for California Wednesday to spend the summer

Mr and Mrs David Kale and daughter Beulah attended a birthday dinner at Inwood held in honor of Mrs Kales mother Mrs Ellen Temple

Mr and Mrs John Davis of Marion spent Friday with the latters parents Mr and Mrs John Ives

Mr and Mrs James Hindman and daughter Helen and Willa Mae spent Sunday at White Cross hos pitality at Columbus with Edd Rodgers

Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Dewitt and guest Sheldon Dodds of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr Frank Miller home

BIRTHS

A son was born May 13 to Mr and Mrs Harry Stetson 157 Edwards st The lad was named Alfred DePriest

Mr and Mrs Durel G McClain 55 Sycamore st are the parents of a son Richard Durel born May 14

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Miss Marion Herr student at Heidelburg college visited her parents Mr and Mrs C E Herr over the week end

Miss Margaret Stites student at Ohio Wesleyan university visited at her home over the week end

Mr and Mrs W J Watkins of Prospect and Mrs Stitt of Richwood were dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Huston Ackles

Ben M Herbster of Dayton is visiting at his home here this week

Mrs Jesse McDougal entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr McDougal's birthday the following guest William McDougle and William McDougle Jr of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Dean Rose and son Weldon and Mr and Mrs Elmer Stiffler and family

Mr and Mrs C W Skinner Marylin and Robert Murrey of Marion and Mrs Clarence Postle and children of Toledo visited Mr and Mrs W F Lowry Sunday

Mrs H E Thomas and son Edward Mrs J F Moore and Mrs Hattie Thomas attended the May festival at Cincinnati Wednesday and Thursday of last week They also visited their daughter and granddaughter Miss Lucile Thomas who is a student at the Conservatory of Music

Miss Emma Stocker of Akron visited at her home over the week end

Mr and Mrs J A Bowen and children of Marion were dinner guests Sunday at the I H Lavorate home

Mrs L F Leach and daughter Vera of London visited at the J W Faulkner home from Saturday until Monday and attended the baccalaureate services

Ralph and Harold Murry and Eugene Leach of London and Mr and Mrs Paul Leach of Milford Center visited at the J W Faulkner home Monday night and attended the senior class play

Wesley Emery of Kenton visited at his home over the week end

Mary Emma Paul and Charles Sultzbach of Springfield visited their parents Rev and Mrs C W Sultzbach over the week end

Mr and Mrs Dana Wexler and daughter Wilma Ruth of Delaware attended the senior class play Monday night

Mrs R W Heroster is in Hickory N C attending the triannual convention of the Womans Missionary society of the Reformed church

Miss Mary Ann Porter visited at her home in Columbus over the week end

Mr and Mrs Martin Moore have returned to Prospect after spending the winter in Florida

Mrs Josephine Thomas who has been ill at her home is improving

Mrs Matilda Gracely of Marion is visiting her daughter Mrs R J Effler this week

Miss Edna Brewer visited at her home north of Marion over the week end

Miss Elsie Hines visited at her home in Marion over the week-end

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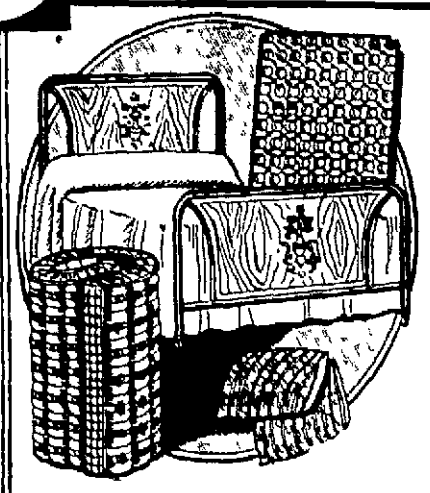

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Community Fund Solves Problem for Financing of Salvation Army's Service

Local Welfare Plan of Vital Importance to Relief Organization Which Extends Help to Needy and Lifts Up the Fallen

Twenty seven cents In April that was the balance on the books of the local Salvation Army corps Think what the Community fund drive will mean to these people whose one thought is giving to others

Many times this year the Salvation Army here the organization that unfortunate people look to as their only saving grace has had to turn people from its doors because there was not enough to feed them nor help give them

Within a few weeks there has been two money gifts one the Army received from a generous merchant of the city one Ensign and Mrs Shackelford may bushels of potatoes and this has been their chief food for the people who come to their doors

Summary of Work

Much of the work done has not been recorded so that the following report of the work from April 1928 to April 1929 is not complete hours spent in visitation 819 families visited 651 open air meetings 381 senior and or meetings 16 open air attendance 5 671 senior indoor attendance 1 310

Relief work in that period includes 91 dinners 99 meals 149 garments 8 tons of coal 19 pairs of shoes 110 families relieved and 1 710 persons relieved in lodging transients

The present headquarters at 9 West Center are too small for both relief work and the holding of religious services On Saturdays and Sundays the hall is filled to capacity for the evening services seating about 70 In the Young Peoples meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon there are about 75 in attendance and between 55 and 60 at the Sunday school session The old interurban recently leased by the Army corps will provide more room and facilities

A plan started last week was that of outlaw prayer meetings in the homes of the people These are held every Tuesday night at 7 15 o'clock

When an organization of people whose hearts are filled with love of God and salvation of lost souls is ready and more than willing to serve who don't interested people help it It is a reflection on the city that the present condition exists in the Army

Plan Employment Service

One of the plans uppermost in the minds of Ensign and Mrs Shackelford is that of a free employment bureau When space becomes available this will be one of the first plans inaugurated

One of the problems of the Army is to get a good grade of work done at as low a price as possible in order that more money may be given to the charity work that the Army is so willing and eager to engage in

One of the most appreciated acts of Marion merchants would be that in making prices on the repair work for the new quarters they put the price as low as possible and credit the less in profit as their contribution to a great and noble work—healing the poor and sick and giving spiritual aid that is invaluable

Who can refuse the Community fund campaign when such an issue is at hand

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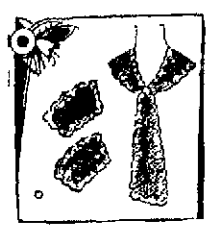

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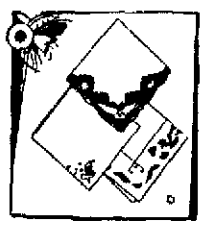

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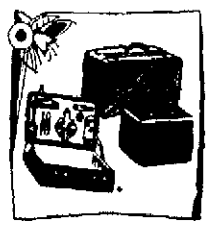

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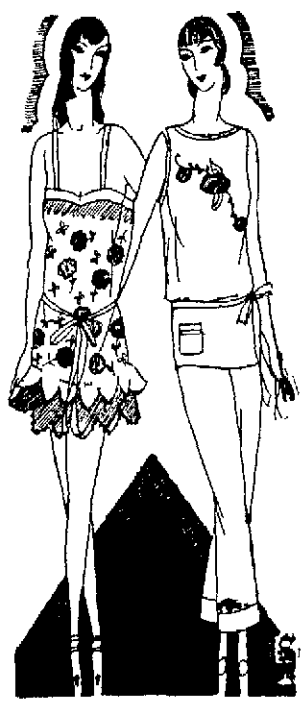

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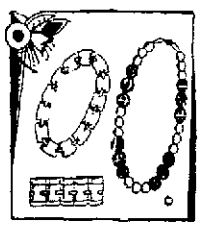

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Miss Viola Dell accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha McGee sang a number followed by an encore selection by Albert Delaware Miss McGee at the piano Refreshments were served by a committee after which the party was taken to the main where slides of club members now former members now working at the Marion Star were shown

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CALEDONIA—Miss Minnie Core who ... several weeks with her ... Mrs Henry Lindsay west of ... returned to Radnor Wednesday ... accompanied as far as with her ... Mrs Robert Gray

Miss Ethel Park and Miss Marcella Gerber spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs William Mosier at Mari...

Mr and Mr Everett Shumaker ... ren Evelyn and Kenneth ... Dor... and Mr and Mrs Donald Glaze and son Jack of Ft Wayne Ind ... the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs C K Glaz...

Harry Johnson went to Mt Ha... Thursday for a week visit with parents

Mr and Mrs John Walsh Mr... Caroline Albrecht Mr and Mrs Ira Hill Miss Lee Hill and Cecil Hill of Marion and Mr and Mrs F O Shuster were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers Sunday

Mr and Mrs H E Williams and daughter Virginia spent Saturday with Mr William parents at Nic...

Mr Ellie Rinker of Marion ... Thursday with Mr and Mrs Lowell Doer...

H J Guy of Chicago is spending the week with his son I Z Guy and family

Mr and Mrs William Gilchrist of Marion were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Forest Hipsher Sunday

Mr and Mr John Pommert and son James Harold of Galion spent Sunday at the home of Mr Pommert's parents Mr and Mrs John O Skelton

I J Moore manager of the Caledonia Produce Co spent the week end with his family in Cleveland

Miss Margaret Kelly of Bluffton Ind spent the week end with her parent Mr and Mrs Chalmer Kelley

Miss Edna Staub of Indianapolis and Donald Reed and George Brown of Bluffton Ind were guests over the week end at the Chalmer Kelley home and also with friends in Marion

Mr and Mrs C K Frey and sons Lawrence and Carmon spent Sunday at the L S Frey home in Marion

Mr and Mrs William French of Toledo spent the week end at the J S Tyson home and attended the senior class play

Mr and Mrs Wallace Hill of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Gus Hill and Mrs Sarah Cunningham

Homer Busch of Cleveland spent the week end with his sisters Misses Florence and Loretta Busch

Mr and Mrs Lowell Doyle entertained at dinner Mothers day Wallace Bolinger of Mansfield Mr and Mrs O P Bolinger and sons Francis and Donald Mr and Mrs Conard Clouse of Canaan and Mr and Mrs S L Price

Mrs Raymond Doyle spent the week end with friends in Toledo

Chelsea Underwood of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Ivan Underwood spent Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs M H Underwood

Miss Ella Rinker Miss Loretta Busch Miss Florence Busch and Homer Busch spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Rehman at Burbank

Mr and Mrs William Wheeler and daughter Esther and Catherine Smith of Waldo were Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs A R Glaze

Arthur Kightlinger of Marion and Mr and Mrs Thomas Hill of this place spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs O P Kightlinger south of town

Mr and Mrs C D Puckwiller of Bellefontaine spent the first of the week at the I Z Guy home

Mr and Mrs I I Gorman and Mrs J W Milligan of Springfield were guests at the S P Robertson home Friday Mrs Milligan's son Charles is making his home with Mr and Mrs Robertson

Mr and Mrs P T Harold and daughter Josephine of Cleveland Mrs Ida Anselment and Miss Mae Anselment of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs J A Reiser Sunday

Mr and Mrs Homer D Timson entertained Sunday Mrs Ella Timson Mr and Mr Ira Lee Mr...

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Mr Dayton Detroit Mrs Ray... Frank Dunkirk N Y Mrs Lyle Sickel and children Wright Earl Norma Jean and Willard Waterbury

Mr C L Keller and daughter Lee spent Sunday with the former's son Harry Keller and family Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs G I Guy and daughter Miss Mary Alliance spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs I Z Guy

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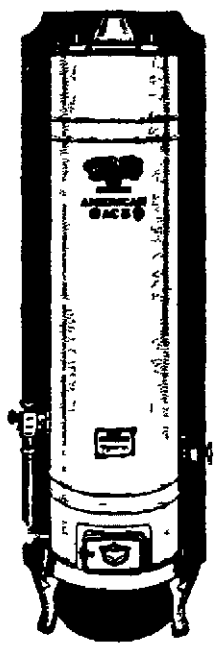

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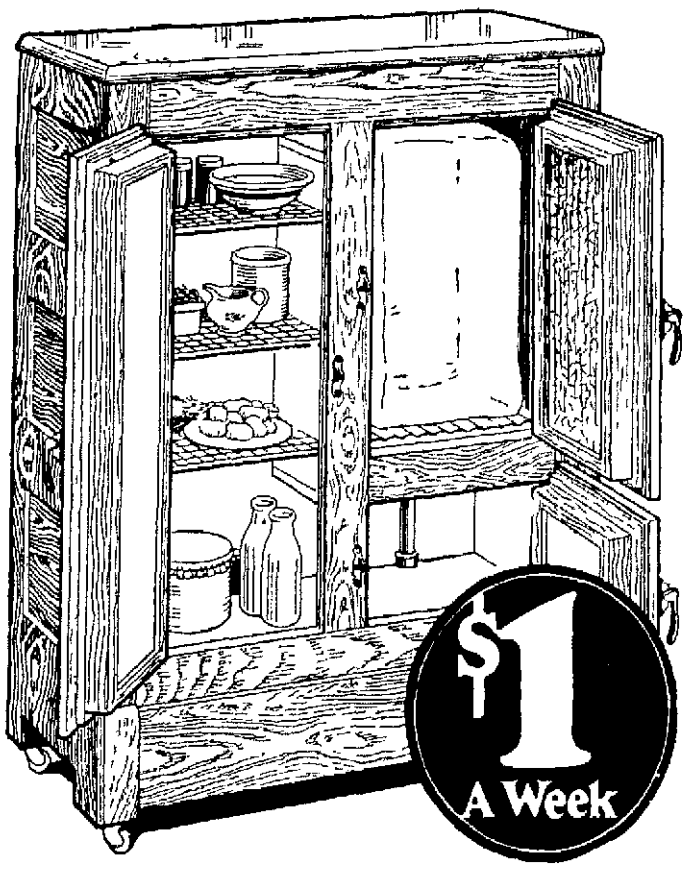

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Big Gifts Committee Opens Fund Campaign Today

FIRST GROUP OUT FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

43 Workers Take Field To Raise Large Part of Community Budget

PROSPECTS LISTED

Expect To Complete Work Before Start of Campaign Proper, May 23

First solicitations to raise $61,000 for Marion's Community Fund were made this morning when 43 members of the big gifts committee took the field. The workers were armed with 240 cards for prospective big givers. Included in the list of prospects were firms, corporations and individuals.

Work of the big gifts committee is expected to be completed before the campaign proper starts May 23. No reports on progress will be given until after that date.

The workers on the big gifts committee were the first to take the field in the drive for $61,000. They will be followed at 9 Monday by workers in the industrial division. Fund officials also hope to have the work in the industrial plants cleared up before the campaign proper starts.

Meeting Last Night

Thirty members of the big gifts committee attended a dinner meeting at the Marion club at 6 o'clock last night. The meeting was called and presided over by Elmer L. Schein, lieutenant colonel of the committee. The 240 prospect cards were distributed.

Workers took the field this morning determined to clear away the work as soon as possible. Enthusiastic speeches at the meeting last night were: Frank D. Glosser, D. L. Shelton, John H. Clark, H. D. Wilker, Fred E. Gaffney, W. F. Warner, O. J. Kennedy and H. L. Hane.

It was pointed out to workers last night that success of the campaign to raise the $61,000 Community Fund budget depends largely upon the persons and firms which are financially able to give generously. Experience in over 400 cities shows that two-thirds of the total raised in a community fund campaign comes from the 20 who subscribe $500 or more.

While this is a big gifts worker's meeting it was pointed out that they must be responsible for subscriptions totaling more than $61,000 of the $61,000. Prospective big gifts have been invited according to their interest in the welfare of the community and their ability to subscribe generously.

Two groups in the women's territorial division have been completed. Miss Geraldine Hord, major, was the first to report her four teams complete. The other completed today is headed by Mrs. Walter Miles, major. The women's territorial [illegible] headed by Mrs. Emma Uber, Sweet hour.

Completes Corps

Mrs. Miles announced the team to do which completed the organization of her group. The team is headed by Mrs. M. F. Wilson as captain.

Mrs. Wilson's lieutenants are Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. W. N. Morrow, Mrs. D. F. Smith, Mrs. S. S. Walker and Mrs. N. I. Wood.

Mrs. John M. Sinnett, major, announced the completion of another team. It is headed by Mr. R. V. Garrett, captain. The lieutenants are Mrs. F. S. Axe, Mrs. Alice Goodfield, Mrs. Percy Dickensheet, Mrs. Harry Hockenberry and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Another team in Mrs. Sam Rosenberg's group is composed of Mrs. D. A. Howard, captain, and Mrs. M. J. Miller, Mrs. Earl Shumaker, Mrs. George F. Garrin, Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. Ina Dale.

Meeting Called

D. J. Shelton, colonel of the industrial division, has called a meeting of his majors, captains and lieutenants for 6 o'clock Friday night. The meeting will be held in Fund headquarters in the Marion club.

Industrial division workers will receive all supplies and instructions at the meeting for beginning the campaign in manufacturing, commerce and public utility firms Monday morning. This division will be the second to go into the field.

Henry Clark, Fund educational director this morning, addressed students and faculty of the Marion Business College. His other speaking engagements today included the Lollak Steel Co. both day and night shifts, the Meridan club, the Marion Lumber Co. In As Much circle of King's Daughters, Fairfield Engineering Co. and the Child Conservation League.

MARATHON STOPPED

Sheriff Threatens Arrests at Castle Farm if Derby Proceeds

CINCINNATI, May 16—Castle Farm near here was all over the streets as a whoop-de-doo and what was to have been the scene of a marathon dance was deserted today except perhaps for a few employes. The derby was to have started last night but Sheriff William M. Anderson and 18 deputies appeared and told the spectators and the would-be participants to go home and so to bed. The threat of to arrest the promoters and dancers if they insisted on starting the marathon which they didn't.

GALION—Family Night was observed at the Grace Lutheran church last night. With the close of an interesting program refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

Upper Sandusky Senior Class

The commencement exercises for the senior class of the Upper Sandusky high school will be held May 21 at the school building. This is Upper Sandusky's largest graduating class and includes 43 girls and 30 boys. The valedictorian is Margaret Rumpp and the salutatorian is Martha Gregg. Class officers are Marion Good president, Richard Logsden, vice president, Robert Harmon secretary and Dorothy Border treasurer.

Top row, left to right: Emery Norris, Marion Good, Robert Harmon, David Bollerman, Clira Armstrong, Violet Culver, Martha Myers, Helen Culver, Elizabeth Beener, Virginia Spencer, Leona Long, Frederick Dumit, Frederick Kenan, Ralph Ritterspach, Carl Bower. Second row: Charles Zimmerman, Lester Schneeberger, Aloysius Bolish, George Chadwick, Ruth Neumeister, Catherine Schwalk, Romaine Cook, Grace Ehelt, Grace McCreary, Helen Lininger, Regina Kraus, Florence Frey, Colleen Good, Mary Ellen Hutchinson, Catherine English. Third row: Dale Ulrich, Frank Leslie, Nathan Frederick, Thelma Ulrich, Irene Frank, Mary Newell, Evelyn Jones, Catherine Strasser, Dorothy Border, Elsie Wagner, Wilbur Mihaffes, Bernard Critchie. Fourth row: Henry Caldwell, Robert Voelker, Donald Bauer, Marie Miller, Elnora Veith, Martha Gregg, Helen Seebach, Marian Seitz, Agnes Cook, Elsie Ritter, Richard Logsden, Cyril Miller, Earl Smith. Fifth row: Fred Leslie, Edna Hoffman, Mary Myers, John Newell, Paul Johnson, Wayne Myers, Lois Grainer, Alice Swartz, Virginia Smith, Esther Borton, Evelyn Butler, Glenn Grundisch, and Frederick Irwin.

The four persons not in in the picture are: Lillian Frey, Leone Mouser, Margaret Rumpp, and Edward Cornely.

WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF AFTER BOMBING

Sheriff in Strike-Torn Town Appeals for Martial Law

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 16—With this city minus a water supply today after the bombing last night of the reservoir which also furnished water to the textile plants where a strike is in progress, Sheriff F. M. Moreland has appealed to Attorney General W. D. Lloyd to declare martial law here. The sheriff declared the situation was beyond his control.

Clashes between strikers and workers who have returned to the mills continued today and before noon 100 arrests had been made. In one clash alleged rioters staged with officers three strikers were injured. Tear gas bombs were used to disperse the mob.

14 INITIATED AT EAGLES' MEETING

Fourteen candidates were initiated and 17 applications for membership received at a regular meeting of Lucas Aerie No. 437, Fraternal Order of Eagles held last night. The next class of candidates will be initiated Wednesday night, June 12.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Catherine Wise, over 1000 South Walnut st., is in Towell, Mich., today where she is attending the funeral of her brother, Joseph Yetter who died at his home there Tuesday.

Death Penalty Bill Killed by Governor

LANSING, Mich., May 16—One minute after it was placed on sudden death, Gov. Fred W. Green vetoed the death penalty bill.

Regardless of the merits of the controversy on capital punishment, the governor said in his veto message, it was one of the most extreme and inflexible measures of its kind that has ever been proposed.

SAYS BOSTON POST SOUGHT BY INSULL

Publisher of Paper Testifies $20,000,000 Offered by Magnate's Representative

WASHINGTON, May 16—Efforts, deeper into the so-called power trusts began, into control of various newspapers, the federal trade commission heard today that an offer of $20,000,000 was made for The Boston Post by interests purporting to be representing Samuel Insull, the mid-west power and utility magnate.

The offer was disclosed to the commission by Richard Grozier, publisher and owner of The Post. Grozier said Charles O'Malley, a Boston advertising man, came to him with the offer.

The publisher read into the record a report made to him by his managing editor, C. C. Carberry, which stated that O'Malley claimed to represent the Insull interests and that he also claimed these same interests had purchased the Indianapolis News and were negotiating for 50 or 60 more newspaper properties.

The editor expressed the opinion to his publisher that the O'Malley offer was "nine tenths bluff."

SPEED FLOWERS TO ESTATE OF MORROWS

Indications Are Wedding Will Be Held Soon at Englewood

SHOEMAKERSVILLE, Pa., May 16—Indications that the wedding of Miss Anne Morrow and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may take place at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., presently within a few days were seen here today when it was learned that the Fisher Nurseries of this city have already shipped over seven carloads of flowers and plants to Englewood, N. J.

The shipment includes five truck loads of bushes, evergreens, rhododendron and laurel has been dispatched to D. Maxwell Ingham, the Englewood landscape artist, for the Morrow estate.

It also was learned that another large shipment of flowers and shrubber has been ordered sent to the Morrow home in Englewood from a nursery in West Virginia.

The belief that the wedding may take place within the next few days is predicted on the fact that the orders for the flowers are all rush.

INJURY FATAL TO W. T. MODERWELL

Crawford County Young Man Dies in Galion Hospital

GALION, May 16—Injuries sustained when he was kicked in the abdomen by a horse last Thursday caused the death of William T. Moderwell, 25, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Good Samaritan hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home, the Rev. George L. Zinn, pastor of the First Reformed church officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Moderwell was born near Galion Feb. 1, 1904 and was the son of William and Alice Moderwell, residing two miles northwest of the city. He was engaged in farming with his father.

Surviving with the parents are three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Thatcher, Bucyrus and Leila and Isabel at home.

CALL GROH WITNESSES

DAYTON, May 16—Lon Veiz, state prosecutor, several attorneys and others have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in the liquor and bribery trial of the deposed mayor, Pres. J. Groh, Dayton, which is scheduled to get under way at New Lexington, May 20. Groh is accused of possessing liquor and accepting a bribe from Edwin Hulse and John O. Cole, former state liquor board agents.

Turnesa, Diegel Only Americans in Match

MIDDLETOWN, Eng., May 16—Jos. Turnesa and Leo Diegel were the only two Americans among the eight survivors of the second round of match play in The Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas tournament this afternoon.

PERMIT REFUSED FOR GAS STATION

Objections from E. Center St. Residents Gets Results with Commission

On protests of 100 per cent of adjoining property owners, city planning commission last night refused to permit the construction of a filling station on Lot 58, East Center st., as had been asked by the Texas Oil Co. The proposed site is now the location of the Allen home.

This action following on the refusal of the council to reduce the set-back line within the limits of the business section on action of council was needed to approve or reject the plans for a station but action was connected to the commission. Sentiment of property owners in neighborhood of the proposed station was given considerable in the discussion made last night. Members of the commission said.

Deeds of all property owners, most of whom attended the meeting of the commission last night, were presented claiming the construction of a station would be very detrimental to the worth of property in the neighborhood.

PRISON BRICK PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames Leap Through Building, All Prisoners in Dormitories

NEW LEXINGTON, May 16—A smoldering mass of ruins is all that is left today of the Junction City brick plant, a part of the Ohio State penitentiary which with its equipment was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late yesterday. Destruction of the plant recalled the disaster of last fall when the dormitory was swept by flames and the lives of from nine to fourteen prisoners were lost.

Flames leaped through the top of the three-story building only a short time after the 300 prisoners had been removed to the dormitories. Firemen were not summoned to the scene as the whole structure burst into flames almost instantaneously.

No one was in the plant at the time of the fire and a roll call of the prisoners showed none missing. No valuation of the equipment which was completely destroyed with the plant has been set by Ohio penitentiary officials.

Warden P. J. Thomas who was to arrive here today from Columbus to conduct an investigation said the fire was accidental and believed it was not the result of a plot by prisoners to make possible a means of escape.

Gypsy Beauty Wed to Tribal Prince

Dayton, May 16—Nora Rose Lyons, 19 beautiful gypsy maid attired in all the queer symbolic of the nomad tribes today became the bride of Louis Mitchell, prince of the Mitchell tribe as a climax to a romantic nuptial feast which began yesterday and lasted throughout the night.

The gypsy colony north of here presented a colorful scene with all of the women dressed in the rainbow hued costumes.

Mitchell is a member of one of the leading tribes in the country. Nomads from every part of the country journeyed here.

OFFICERS NAMED

Election Held at Meeting of Glenwood Community Club

Mrs. Frida Collins was elected president, Mrs. R. Sellers, vice president, Mr. H. L. Dreier, secretary, Mrs. David Steele, treasurer and Miss Mary Harris, chairman of the Glenwood Community club at its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the social building. Henry Clark, educational director of the Community Fund campaign, addressed the club.

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held Monday, May 20.

A report from the treasurer showed that there is $10.00 left in the club treasury.

KIWANIANS HOSTS TO HI-Y MEMBERS

School Organization Has Charge of Program at Meeting Today

Standards of the Hi-Y club of Harding High school were clearly portrayed in induction ceremonies given before the members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their Thursday luncheon meeting at the Marion club today.

The full ceremonies of initiating, inducting a new member were given for the benefit of Kiwanians who were hosts to the boys today.

Vance Harlow, president of the club, took charge of the program which was left entirely to the Hi-Y members. After the induction ceremonies James Barker gave a short talk on the aims of the club. Robert Kenan related some of the accomplishments of the club and Julian Walker played a cornet solo with piano accompaniment by Miss Alma Lou Hedges.

Sixteen Kiwanians stood to attend the interests meeting at Delaware tonight. The local club will be in charge of one of the units on the program.

LITTLE AND COLE RESIGN DRY POSTS

State Agents Who Used Girl "Decoys" in Cleanup Quit Jobs

COLUMBUS, May 16—Edward Little and Ira O. Cole are merely private citizens today.

The two former state prohibition officers whose alleged high-pressure methods in using minor high school girls at Lancaster to dress in gathering evidence against liquor violators led to their suspension and a wave of indignation to sweep Ohio resigned voluntarily last night.

State Prohibition Commissioner R. R. Duffy accepted their resignation. They were effective at midnight he declared.

Little, whose home is in Dayton, was the first to offer the self-respecting slap. O. Beetham, Cole, a Steubenville man, when informed of Little's action also decided to act himself.

STUDENT DROWNS

ATHENS, May 16—Lifeguards and others united their efforts today in dragging the Hocking river here for the body of Chelsea Logan, Nelsonville, son of Wheaton, Ill., a sophomore at Ohio university, Athens, who was drowned last night. Nedry and several companions attempted to swim the river which is near flood stage. The strong current swept him down stream and he disappeared beneath the surface.

400 SEE MASONIC DEGREE CONFERRED

Work in Super-Excellent Features Meeting of Marion Council

One of the most successful [illegible] tations of the super-excellent degree in the history of the Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M. was given for 400 persons last night in the Masonic temple.

Conferring of the royal arch and select master degrees was part of the afternoon session which opened at 2 o'clock.

Annual inspection was also part of yesterday's meeting, inspection being conducted by Lamar C. Sprayberger, grand steward of the grand council. Distinguished guests introduced in the afternoon session were Otto B. Cornell of Wellsville, A. A. Scholl of Chillicothe and Hal H. Rector of Circleville, all past masters of the grand council.

The following program was carried out, opening of afternoon session at 2 o'clock, introduction of inspecting officer and an unfinished business, conferring of the royal master degree at 3:15 o'clock, conferring of the select master degree, 5 o'clock, reception of honorary members, report of inspecting officer, short talks by distinguished guests, banquet served at 6:30 o'clock by Eastern Star chapter, presentation of the super-excellent master degree at 7:30.

ARMY TO PROBE

General Will Study Cause of Hospital Blast

WASHINGTON, May 16—Major Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare section of the army will leave Washington tonight for Cleveland to investigate and determine probable causes and the effects of the gas tragedy there which caused more than 100 lives.

General Gilchrist and members of his department are familiar with the appearance and symptoms of the gas fumes from Cleveland explosion. Victims have been advanced by experts here but it will take a first hand study to develop the soundness of such theories.

BUCYRUS—After hearing testimony offered in an uncontested case for divorce in common pleas court yesterday Judge J. Walter Wright granted a decree to Mrs. Mary Cole against Charles Connelly of Bucyrus on grounds of extreme cruelty.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield 7:15, 9:15, 11 to 1, 3:15, 5 to 6:15 daily except Sunday.

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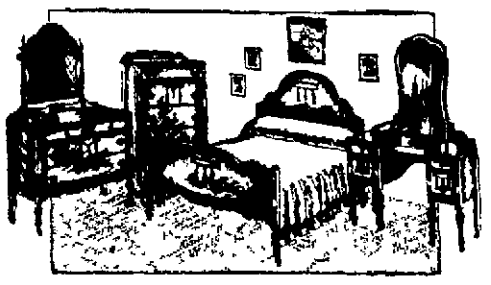

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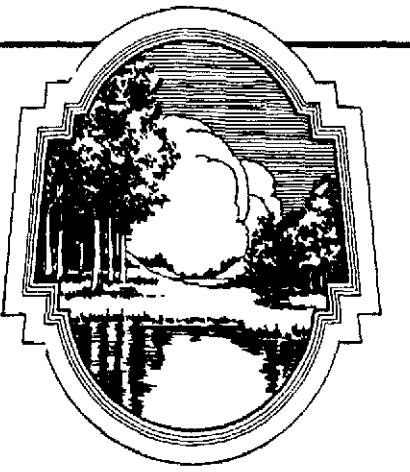

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GRADUATES PREPARE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Boys of Harding High Senior Class Measured for Caps and Gowns

The senior boys of Harding High school realized last night that graduation is only a matter of weeks ahead of them now and that after all it is a serious business. It is breaking away from an institution that has been their home even longer than nine months a year for five years.

James Reed class president and the boys he appointed to help him Julian Walker Charles Hiker and Joseph Wanner measured the boys of the class for their commencement caps and gowns. The apparel see the graduates in has mortified surrounding them night during this season when he handed his diploma.

The caps and gowns will come from the Collegiate Cap and Gown shop of Columbus where they have been ordered for the past several years.

Girls of the class will have their later for their commencement wearing apparel. The caps and gowns worn at the baccalaureate service class exercises and commencement incidentally can be rented, and free the photographers place of business and many in all part of the time to the home in the photographs. Both Jerome Dyer and Miss Mae Jane in their black graduating dresses.

Ohio Wesleyan university is making an effort to secure Dr. Ralph W. Sockman pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist church of New York City who will deliver the commencement address at the Chautauqua pavilion for the address before the university by preceding his talk to the seniors here tonight.

According to University Hall Harding High's honor graduates receiving Dr. Sockman for the final graduation services

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BETTING FEVER HIGH ON BRITISH DERBY

LONDON—Although more than two months will elapse before the Derby England's greatest horse race is run betting and lottery fever is already at a high pitch.

The Stock Exchange National Subscription Fund otherwise known as the Stock Exchange Sweep has already opened and there is no unprecedented rush for tickets. No one knows what the total of the fund will reach this year but it will certainly be as large as last when the figure was $3,080,000 enabling a first prize of $6,000 a second of $ 00,000 a third of $1?0,000 and a fourth of $100,000 to be paid.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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OFFICIAL NEARLY HALTS FRAULEIN WITT'S WEDDING

BERLIN—Because Dr. Gustave Stresemann the German foreign minister forgot to bring his identification papers to the wedding of Dr. Lehr Frank the Austrian minister in Berlin and Fraulein Margarethe Witt well known pianist the couple almost had to postpone the whole wedding ceremony.

Stresemann and General Hans von Seeckt former commander of the German army were the two witnesses at the civil marriage ceremony but while Seeckt was able to show his papers Stresemann was not. Only after much pleading did he consent to accept Seeckt's identification of Stresemann and the ceremony all proceed

CALEDONIA CLASS MEMBERS MEET

Universalist Group Attends Special Service at Mt Gilead Church

CALEDONIA May 16—The Live Wire class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Dexter Dyer Monday night. S. Richardson the leader conducted the games and took up the regular lesson in the church membership study for discussion. A short business session was followed by a piano solo by Miss Anna Douce and a clarinet solo by Lowell Douce with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mozel Dyer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dyer assisted by her daughter Ann. Present were Donald Pinnell Richard Decker Robert Warner Marion Gray George Hoffman James Mitchell LeRoy Hines John Hines Cecil Glazer George Glaze Howard Herring S. I. Richardson. The class will entertain in two weeks the place to be announced later.

ATTEND SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fittman Mr. and Mrs. George Lafferty Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hipsher Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dyer Mrs. S. A. Underwood Mrs. Jones Sickel Mrs. Lee Osborn Miss Evelyn Fittman Miss Martha Monfort Miss Mary Linnon Miss Ella Rose Miss Sylvia Timmons Mrs. Roman Timmons D. S. Rice Mrs. Jane Rose and Jack Rose of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hipsher Mr. and Mrs. Winters Mrs. Dr. Sr. Mr. P. V. Warner Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stevens Mr. D. H. Hill Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Thomas Hill.

HOLD MID-DAY MEET

An all day meeting was held by the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hill. Guests after all from a distance were present sewing and a basket dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. Sam Hill Mrs. Harve Hill Mrs. F. J. Brookshire Mrs. Lillie Steel Mrs. Charles Hoke Mrs. N. D. Hill Mrs. William

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Dawn—*Vocals*—James Melton. 10-inch 75c

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1796-D (When I'm Walking with My Sweetness) *Down Among the Sugar-Cane*

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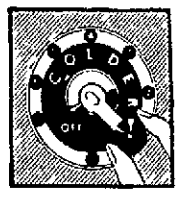

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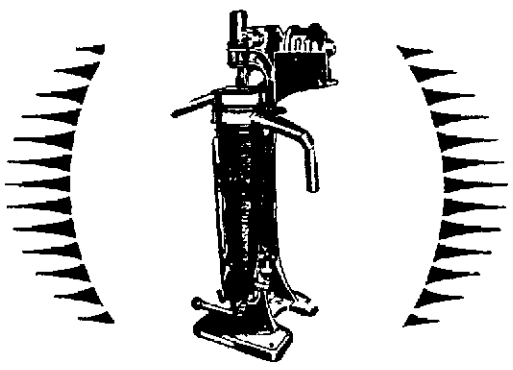

Oil industry discovers new use for familiar farm machine

Principle of cream separator used to make NEW SOHIO MOTOR OIL free from *harmful* wax . .

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Deferred Payment System Provided for Modernizing Marion Dwellings

As the result of an arrangement made by local plumbers and the Marion Water Co modernizing of hundreds of local homes will be made possible through a new deferred payment plan This became known today following a conference of heads of plumbing firms and George Why sall general manager of the water company with a representative of a national finance corporation which will provide funds for the new plan

At the meeting held in the Marion Chamber of Commerce rooms preliminary details of the plan were worked out and arrangements made for another meeting to be held next week It is expected that details of the system will be definitely drawn at that time and its operation started at once

The plan was decided upon after a survey made by the water company showed that there are at least 500 homes in the city which have no modern conveniences because the owners are unable to finance the cost in a lump sum and plumbers are unable to carry the accounts long enough to make installments possible

Under the new system operated similar to an automobile financing plan the Marion Corporation will take notes and collect them in small fixed payments at a reasonable rate of interest

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John F Austin Deceased Notice is hereby given that Nettie C Austin has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John L Austin late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of May A D 1929

OSCAR CASE
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLTON
Deputy Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20677
The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
Edward H Cowan et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of June 1929 at 2 o'clock P M the undivided one half interest of Maude S Cowan in the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz A strip of land forty (40) feet in width and extending the full depth of Lot No Four (4) of the South side of the following premises

Known as being in Section 21 Township South Range 14 East beginning at a point in the south line of the Silver Street Pike and forty five (45) feet west of the Southeast corner of the said Silver Street Pike and the West line of The Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad now the Hocking Valley Railway Company right of way which said point is in the northwest corner of the lot of Daniel and Luther V Umpapher thence west on said South line of the Silver Street Pike to the East line of Howard Street thence south on the East line of Howard Street 300 feet thence East parallel to the South line of Silver Street Pike 90.5 feet to the West line of the lot owned by Daniel and Luther V Umpapher the south line of Silver Street Pike the place of beginning Said premises are located at 200 Edward St

Said premises appraised at $600 00
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
J D Williamson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20677
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff
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Being out lot number (twenty (20) in LaRue's Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio said lot being situated on the west side of High Street in said Village

Said premises appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20660
The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
Edward H Cowan et al Defendant

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Being the undivided one half interest of Maude S Cowan in the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Known as being Lot Number Forty two hundred and fifty four (4254) in Scofield Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio as the same is numbered and delineated on the recorded plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Marion County Ohio Said premises are located on Between Concord Avenue and Virginia Avenue on the west side of Irving Ave

Said premises appraised at $100 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Ben T Ward Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Being the undivided one half interest of Maude S Cowan in the following described real estate situated in the Township of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Being part of the south half of the southeast quarter of section number (5) in Township (Five) South Range Fifteen (15) East beginning at a point in the center of said Pike to the place of beginning thence north parallel with the east line of said section (5) two thousand four hundred and eighty six (2486) feet to the center of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking Railway Company's right of way thence west with the center line of said Railway Company's right of way to the center of Garden Ave thence south in the center line of said Pike to the place of beginning containing three acres more or less excepting a strip off the northwest corner of said tract with three concaved sides as heretofore sold to The Toledo Columbus and Ohio River Railway Company's right of way for the Toledo Columbus and Ohio River Railway Company's right of way to the center of Garden Ave thence south in the center line of said Pike to the place of beginning containing three acres more or less

Said premises appraised at $3 000 00
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorneys

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Being the undivided one half interest of Maude S Cowan in the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Known as being lot Number seven thousand seven hundred and ten in Wesley Harsh's First Addition to Marion Marion County Ohio Said premises are located at 209 Silver St

Said premises appraised at $3 000 00
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Sheriff Marion County Ohio
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Being lot number fifty nine hundred and fifty (5950) in Scofield Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio excepting a strip off of the east end thereof said strip being thirty (30) feet in width on the north line and twenty five (25) feet in width on the south line Said premises are moved subject to all the terms restrictions and conditions set forth in the deeds for said premises from Maude S Cowan and Edward H Cowan to Charles S Curtis and from the Scotty S Held Land Company to the said Maude S Cowan said premises are located on 695 Gilmore Avenue

Said premises appraised at $1 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

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Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorneys

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Being lot number three hundred and fifty four (354) in Bolan's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio The object and prayer said petition is for partition of said premises and such proceedings as are authorized by law You are notified that you are required to make answer to said petition on or before June 9 1929 and said cause will stand for hearing on and after the 4th day of June 1929

WILLIAM BOLANDER
Louis I Myers
Plaintiff's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20653
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
Edward H Cowan et al Defendant

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Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Ben T Ward Attorney

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Said premises appraised at $3 000 00
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JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Donithen & Donithen, Attorneys

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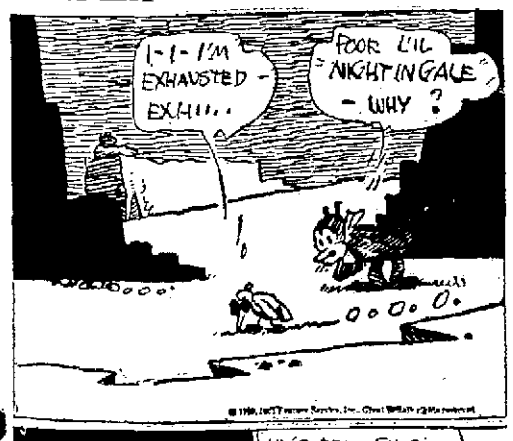
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

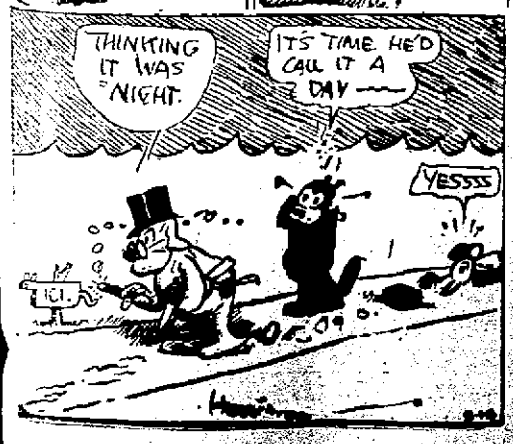
SOUNDING LIKE [illegible] IS NOT GOING TO SHOOT YOU—
OH, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SHOOT US?! WELL, THAT'S FINE! THANKS EVER SO MUCH!
BUT IF YOU INTERFERE WITH MY PLANS I'LL KNOCK YOU OVER LIKE RATS— YOU'LL GET WHAT POPEYE GOT!
MR. SNORK— WHERE IS BERNICE, MY WHIFFLE HEN?
I DON'T KNOW— BUT I DO KNOW WHERE I WISH SHE WAS
COME HERE, BERNICE, OLD GAL— LEMME RUB THEM THREE HAIRS FOR LUCK
HEAVEN KNOWS I NEED SOME LUCK RIGHT ABOUT NOW! BLOW ME DOWN!
5-16 SEGAR

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

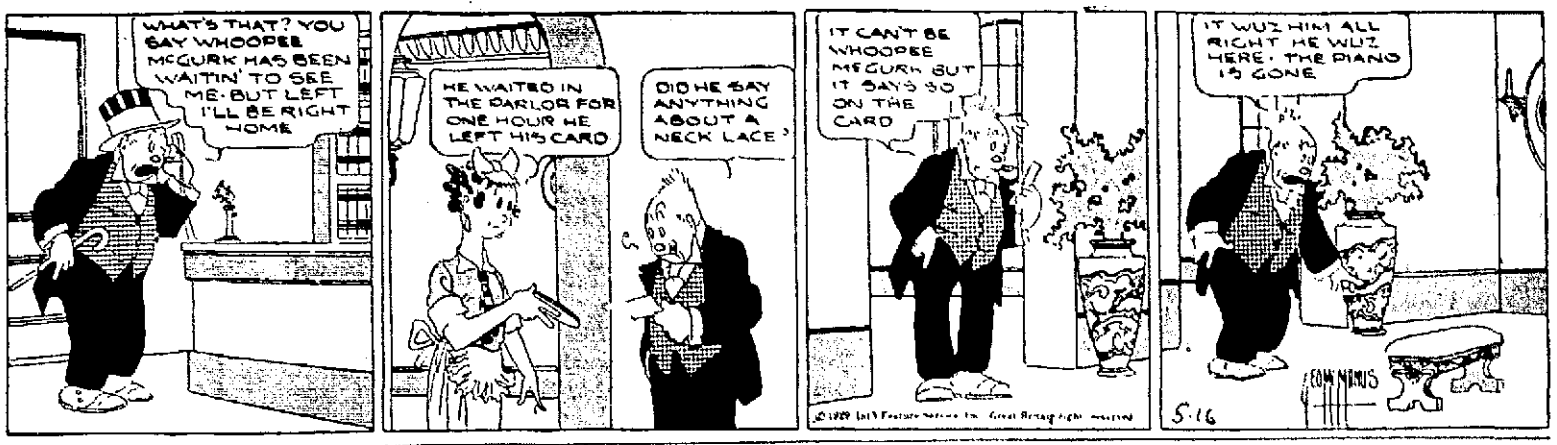
LO' ALF IS GITTIN' BETTER CUCK FROM HIS BROKEN LEG AN' HE'LL SOON BE GOIN' TO WORK AN' DO YUH KNOW WHAT THEN— EUCALYPTUS?
THEN I AIN'T GONNA MIND YOU NO MORE— I'M GONNA BE OUT PLAYIN' BASEBALL AN' THINGS!
BAW!
I'LL MISS YOU MYSELF— EUCALYPTUS!
JUST TO THINK OF A HE-MAN LIKE ME GITTIN' SENTIMENTAL OVER A KID— GOSH!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN





BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY WHOOPEE MCGURK HAS BEEN WAITIN' TO SEE ME· BUT LEFT I'LL BE RIGHT HOME
HE WAITED IN THE PARLOR FOR ONE HOUR HE LEFT HIS CARD
DID HE SAY ANYTHING ABOUT A NECK LACE?
IT CAN'T BE WHOOPEE MCGURK BUT IT SAYS SO ON THE CARD
IT WUZ HIM ALL RIGHT HE WUZ HERE· THE PIANO IS GONE
GEO MCMANUS
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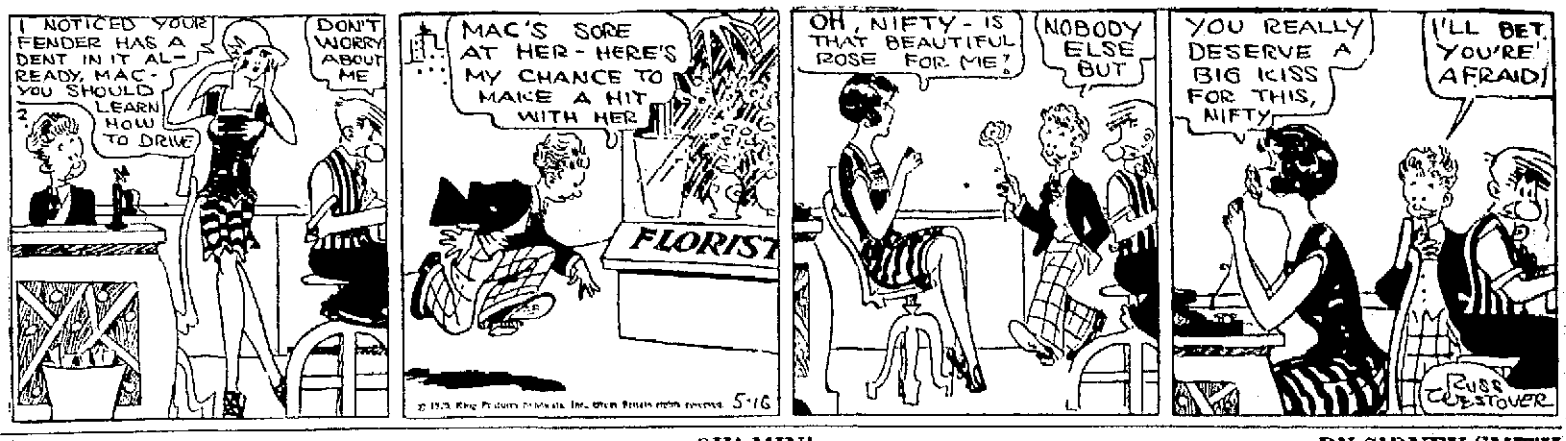
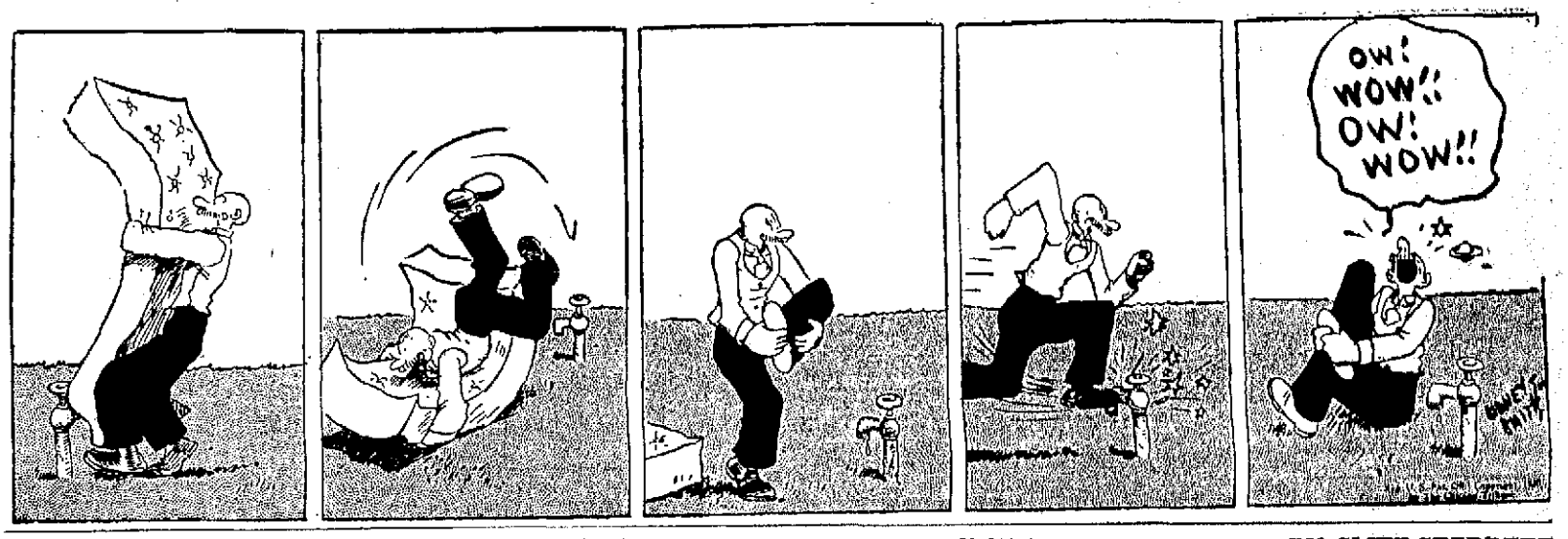
TILLIE THE TOILER — A TEST OF COURAGE — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I NOTICED YOUR FENDER HAS A DENT IN IT ALREADY, MAC· YOU SHOULD LEARN HOW TO DRIVE
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME
MAC'S SORE AT HER· HERE'S MY CHANCE TO MAKE A HIT WITH HER
FLORIST
OH, NIFTY· IS THAT BEAUTIFUL ROSE FOR ME?
NOBODY ELSE BUT
YOU REALLY DESERVE A BIG KISS FOR THIS, NIFTY
I'LL BET YOU'RE AFRAID!
RUSS WESTOVER
5-16

THE GUMPS — OH! MIN! — BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS — "BLOWING" THE DOGS TO AN AIRING — BY CLIFF STERRETT

I CERTAINLY GOTTA HAND IT TO PAW! IT'S MARVELOUS WOT A BARBER AN' A FRENCH FROCK HAS DONE FOR DELICIA!
IF BOB'S COUNTRY COUSIN, DOESN'T FALL FOR HER HE'S A WET SMACK!
WOTS THAT PRETTY CHAIN AROUND YER NECK, DEL? I DIDN'T KNOW PAW'D BOUGHT YOU ANY JEWELRY!
IT AIN'T JEWELRY EXACTLY AUNT SUSIE!
I HASTA TAKE THESE NEW SHOES OFF PRETTY OFTEN, IN THEATRES, TAXIS, AN' SECH LIKE, 'CAUSE THEY HURTS ME SOMETHIN' AWFUL,—
SO ME AN' UNCLE SAM'L FIGGERED THAT I'D ALLUS OUGHTTA HAVE A SHOE-HORN, HANDY!
CLIFF STERRETT
5-16

TOOTS AND CASPER — JUST A PAIR OF TURTLE-DOVES — BY JIMMY MURPHY

WITH THEIR WEDDING DAY JUST A FEW DAYS OFF UNCLE EVERETT AND ELSIE ARE BLISSFULLY HAPPY! INTO EACH OTHER'S EARS THEY SOFTLY WHISPER WORDS OF LOVE!
ELSIE, MY OWN! MY LOVE! MY LOVE FOR YOU IS AS DEEP AS THE OCEAN— AS ENDURING AS THE PYRAMIDS— AS STRONG AS GIBRALTAR— AS PURE AS THE DEW ON THE MORNING GLORY! I LOVE YOU— MY LIFE WILL BE DEVOTED TO MAKING YOU HAPPY— TO PROVE MYSELF WORTHY OF YOU!
THOSE TURTLE-DOVES NECK FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT— THEY DON'T EVEN COME UP FOR AIR! AND THAT LINE OF CHATTER THAT UNCLE HANDS OUT IS GOOD! MAYBE HE'S BEEN TAKING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN LOVE-MAKING!
ELSIE IS AWFULLY SWEET! SHE CERTAINLY DOESN'T LOOK HER AGE! SHE LOOKS YOUNG BECAUSE HER HEART IS YOUNG AND THE FACE IS JUST A REFLECTION OF THE HEART! HER GOLDEN HAIR IS JUST A LITTLE STREAKED WITH GRAY!
THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON 'PRAIRIE JUNCTION' AS THE WEDDING DAY DRAWS NEAR! THE LITTLE HOME TOWN OF THE FAMOUS FINANCIER IS MAKING GALA PLANS TO HONOR IT'S MOST ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZEN ON HIS WEDDING DAY— WEDDING GIFTS BY THE SCORE ARE ARRIVING DAILY— AND FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS OF CONGRATULATIONS ARE POURING IN ON THE HAPPY COUPLE!
U.S. MAIL
5-16
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — PROOF POSITIVE — BY HOBAN

AS THE JUDGE SAID WHEN HE GOT HIS TAIL CAUGHT IN THE LAWN MOWER:— "IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"—
UNTIL UNCLE TOM GETS UP TO THAT WITNESS CHAIR AND TRIES TO EXPLAIN WHY HE SHOULDN'T PAY FINE, GRAND TO THE JURY WHO WAS STAMPED IN THE PISTOL POCKET BY A HORSE CAR, KNOWN AS UNCLE TOM'S CAR.
MAYBE WE'D BETTER REMEMBER THIS THING SO WE'RE SURE YOU'RE UP IN YOUR STUFF. I'LL BE THE BARMY LAWYER. "AHEM— WHAT WAS THE DATE OF THIS BUMP THAT YOUR CAR SLIPPED TO MY CLIENT?"
APRIL 9
WELL— IT COME BETWEEN THE 8TH AND THE 10TH.

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WANT AD RATES

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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

H. W. LINDSEY, No. 250 E. Lane, Columbus, O., and Martysville is in the city this week. All parties wishing a professional tuning drop Postal in Marion Postoffice and special attention will be given. Reference any work in Marion for over 35 years of yearly contract tuning, the Boston New England Conservatory and Chickering and Son Piano Manufacturers.

Radio Repair—Bricker takes personal interest in your radio troubles. Any make, anytime, anywhere. Phone 2960, 308 Willow.

A-A-A Wrecker Service
Phone 2088, Day or Night
Albert Bros. Garage

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Royals, Coronas, Regals, Underwoods
All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.,
179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Summer School

Summer term at The Marion Business College opens June 10th. Special courses. Plan to enroll now—Day and night session. Telephone 2707 or 9107. J. T. Dargar, Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White female puppy with tan ears. Last seen around St. Mary's Church. Call 9228. Receive Reward.

LOST—STRAYED—May 12. Small female black and tan Welsh terrier. Resembles Airedale. $50 Reward. J. D. Overholt, Phone 276, No. 1042 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio.

BUMPERETTE off Essex Coach. Lost between Waterloo st. and Agosta Sunday night. Call 285 Waterloo. Reward.

LOST—Package containing ladies' dress Tuesday afternoon. Phone 4084.

LOST—$10 bill between Jim Dugan's and Columbia st., on Main st. Return to 722 W. Columbia st., and receive liberal reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GET your hair cut by appointment and save time. All haircuts 50c. Phone 2982. Moon's Barber and Beauty Shop. 217 E. Center St.

MARCELLING, finger waving and shampooing, 50c each at 309 N. Main st. Phone 6158. Jerry Moore.

HELP WANTED

MALE

BELL boy must be over 18 yrs., white. Apply Hotel Marion after 8:30 Friday morning.

MARRIED man to work in country by month. Phone 6281 after 7:30 p. m.

IF YOU are making less than seventy-five dollars a week—investigate us—in need of two educated, neat appearing men at once. For appointment call 2411 from 8 to 5.

WE WANT two gentlemen that are interested in learning the Electrical & Specialty store business to the extent of becoming associated later. Only honest and business-like gentlemen need apply. Call in person at 117 E. Center St. and ask for Mr. Paschall.

FEMALE

PRIVATE SECRETARY — One capable of doing stenographic work, middle-aged woman preferred. Apply in person. Dr. J. Craig, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to keep house in country home, small family, give reference. Box 25, Care Star.

WANTED—Experienced cook in private family. No washing or ironing, must stay nights. Box 23, Care of Star.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL 17 wants work during summer vacation, caring for children or light housework. Box 28, Care Star.

MAN with 6 years' business and selling experience seeks employment. 32, married. Can give good reference. Phone 5001.

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN wants any kind of work by the day. Mrs. Warner, 716 Kentucky.

YOUNG man wants truck driving, chauffeur or store work, experienced. Box 26, Care Star.

WOMAN wants day or night work. Also cleaning porches and stretching curtains. Ph. 4116.

EXPERIENCED married farm hand wants work on farm by month, can give references. Phone 9517.

RELIABLE, neat and thoroughly competent middle-aged lady desires position as companion and nurse for an aged or semi-invalid. Box 30 Care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED

Homes for boys and girls!

We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 15 years, there should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion, Marion county, and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for, and lay a foundation for future happiness. Information gladly furnished. Address Supt. Marion County Children's Home.

OUR DRY CLEANING service is in a class by itself. Nothing but first class workmanship and at a reasonable price. Let us clean your drapes and rugs. Work called for and delivered.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co.
101 E. Columbia St. Phone 4274

LET a greeting card convey that "Hard to write" message.
Birthday, Wedding, Sympathy, Get Well, Friendship, Graduation, anniversary, birth announcements and congratulations. Thanks for all occasions.
Stamp & Sams Phgy.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

ALL kinds of curtains laundered. References if required. Phone 8025

FOR RENT

FIVE room furnished house on Commercial st., with garage. Phone 9462.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS wanted in clean, modern home. Call at 233 Leader st.

ROOMS

3 OR 4 furnished light housekeeping rooms, all modern, private, rent reasonable. Call 415 Uneapher.

SLEEPING or light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 6952.

MODERN sleeping and furnished house keeping rooms. Garage. Inquire 254 S. Main. Ph. 5483.

TWO or three light housekeeping rooms, front and rear entrances, gas electric. Garage. First house east off David. 627 Herman.

GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room, close in. Ph. 5583.

4 ROOMS, furnished, modern, close in, $8 per week. Call 371 Brightwood dr.

FRONT sleeping room for one or two. Close in. Call after 6 p. m. at 357 N. Main St.

3 ROOMS up, furnished, private entrance, modern, garage. No children. Phone 4006. 400 Cherry.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1484½ N. State.

TWO furnished rooms up stairs, water, sink in kitchen, bath, private entrance. 334 Olney Ave.

SLEEPING room in modern home, desirable location in uptown district. 235 Pearl. Phone 9301.

THREE rooms for light housekeeping. Call 218 Olney. Phone 3816.

FRONT sleeping room next to bath, in modern home, close in. Phone 6807.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only. garage. 371 Cherry st.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, cheap, strictly modern. Garage if desired. Call and see. 348 Oak st.

3 downstairs furnished rooms for light housekeeping, strictly private. Call 428 N. State.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 210 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

6 ROOMS modern except furnace, garage at 952 Woodrow av. Phone 8188.

STRICTLY modern house on Stark ct., and one on S. High st. Also private double house on S. State. Rents reasonable. With or without garage. Call 288 S. State.

MODERN, 5 room Duplex on Baker st. Call at 721 Baker.

6 ROOM strictly modern house, garage, 344 Thew. Phone 7555.

MODERN six room, half of double, newly decorated. 314 S. Prospect, phone 5324.

SOUTH HIGH ST.—Close in, six room house, modern except furnace. Rent reasonable. 202 S. High st

607 Cherry

$30, 6 rooms modern, new paint, paper. Garage.
C. Schell Phone 5143 or 7756.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, second floor, strictly modern, close in, garage. Phone 6133.

7 ROOM modern house. Garage, good location. Phone 4435 mornings.

6 ROOM house modern except furnace, near Osgood and Steel plant. $20. Phone 9197.

SIX room modern house, 255 Uncapher ave. All newly papered and painted. Inq. at Hayes Cooper Store, 717 Bennett st.

4 ROOM house at 568 Herman st., electric and gas. Phone 4512.

4 ROOM house and three room house, modern, enclosed back porches. 218 E. Mark. Phone 5051.

7 ROOM strictly modern house, 138 Sharpless ct. $30 per month. Phone 9835.

SIX room, modern house on Reed ave., garage, and nice garden lot.

New 5 room strictly modern house on Forest Lawn, garage. In-a-door bed.

B. G. CAMPBELL
Realtor—Home Builder
Ph. 6265-3542 1381½ E. Center

SIX rooms modern except furnace, good condition rent reasonable. Garage. 403 Mound st.

401 E. GEORGE—5 room modern bungalow. $25.

273 N. SEFFNER AVE—5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage. $20.
C. D. & W. E. Schaffner
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

PARTLY modern house at 323 Blaine av. Possession at once. Phone 8835.

Don't You Enjoy Looking At Panoramic Views?

You always are able to see so much in condensed form.

Your reaction in reading the Classified Ads is practically the same, for in these columns you are really given a panoramic picture of what the people of this community want to buy, sell, rent or exchange—what they have lost or found and the various services that they have to offer.

THE MARION STAR
Classified Dept.
Phone 2314.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

5 ROOM partly modern house, electric, gas, toilet, city water inside. Responsible rent. 644 Park st.

6 ROOM partly modern house with garage. 308 E. Farming. Phone 9111.

6 room strictly modern house at 162 Homer, possession May 20, $15.

3 room apartment and bath, 2nd floor, 234 Tully, $15.

2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 686 Wood, inside toilet, $10.

Six room modern house except furnace at 829 Congress st. $25.

5 room, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 315 Windsor st. Garage. $25.

5 Rooms, one-half of double, 760 N. Main. Bath and garage. $20.

4 room flat, second floor, 275½ Niles st., inside toilet. Garage. $12.

5 room house, 1009 Uncapher. Garage. $13.

Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2139 Office 136 Homer st.

E CHURCH ST., 6 R., modern, garage ..... $30.
CANBY CT., 6 R., modern, garage ..... 25.
GILLAM AVE., 6 R., modern, garage 25.
PARK BLVD., 8 R., partly modern, ... 20.
GILL AVE., 6 R., partly modern, garage. ..... 17.
LAST ST., 6 R., partly modern. 15.
ECONOMY CT., 6 R., partly modern. ..... 16.
SILVER ST., 5 R., partly modern double. ..... 12.
UNCAPHER AVE., 6 R., partly modern. ..... 10.

JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2369 Night 9130

APARTMENTS

NICE, clean, modern apartment, newly decorated, close in, reasonable rent. Phone 6513.

DESIRABLE 3 room modern furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 371 S. State. Phone 4380 after 5 p. m.

FOUR room strictly modern apartment, close in. Phone 6002. 232 S. Vine.

THE last word in modern apartments. Close in and even the rent will suit you. Phone 7147.

1 ROOM furnished apartment, good location, $5 per week. Immediate possession. Inquire 324 Girard av.

DOWNSTAIRS, Nelson apartment, modern in every way. 375 S. Main St. Phone 2609.

4 ROOM modern apartment, furnace heat, hot and cold water furnished, close in. Phone 9834.

MODERN 4 room furnished apartment. 313 E. Church st. No children. Phone 3388.

TWO room furnished apartment. Thoroughly modern, centrally located. 145 Canby ct. phone 5402.

APARTMENT for rent. Second floor. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5442.

STRICTLY modern 6 room apartment. Garage. 319 E. Church st. Rent reasonable. Phone 8215.

ONE 4 room apartment. Close in. Inquire 141 E. Farming St.

FIVE ROOM apartment on third floor. Hood building, phone 2480.

DESIRABLE 3 or 4 room modern apartment, close in, hardwood floors, steam heat. Frigidaire, janitor and garbage service, furnished or unfurnished. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Furnished apartment and six rooms unfurnished. Private porches and entrances. Modern except furnace. Rents reasonable.

PHONE 3277
Mornings and Evenings

WANTED TO RENT

COUNTRY Home close to or within radius of six miles from Marion. Must be located on Highway or improved road near car line. Prefer on or close to Bucyrus road. Box 27, Care of Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

THERE are many home in Marion offered for sale but very few can compare with this bargain at 627 E. Church St. It has 8 rooms, a large lot with beautiful shrubbery. It is modern in every respect and has been completely redecorated. An immediate sale is necessary. The price is very low. Terms are offered. You deal with the owner. Phone 2969.

Buy a Home First

Have new six room modern houses, on Clover, Boone and Wilson Aves. for less than $5000. Easy terms.

Stewart G. Glasener
136 Homer Phone 2139

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

37 acres of good land, all good buildings, on stone road. Will trade for Marion city property in the south or east side. Possession at once.

50 acres, with strictly modern house, fine barn, good out-buildings, all electrically wired. On pike. 6 cows, 125 chickens, hogs, 3 horses, growing crops and implements to be traded in. Will trade for Marion city property. Possession at once.

60 acres with good 6 room house, good barn, garage, electric lights in buildings. On State Highway. Close in. Will trade for Marion city property.

131 acres with splendid buildings, good productive land. Well located on Macadam road. Electric lights available. Will trade for Marion or Galion city property. This is a splendid farm and the price is $80 per acre.

Very up to date modern home on Courtland Av. Priced to sell. Will consider small down payment.

Very beautiful home on Mary st. Strictly modern, newly painted and right up to the minute. Priced to sell, as the people are leaving the city.

Acreage on Mt Vernon Av. Will sell from 5 to 10 acres. A beautiful location for suburban home.

J. W. Klinefelter
Office 7243. Res. 5176
C. G. Ritzler phone Green Camp 3521
L. F. Davis, Phone 7888.

Real Estate

40 acres east, extra good buildings, gas, electric. Priced very reasonable.

137 acres east, close to good town, on state road, good buildings, good land. Exchange for 60-80 acres close to Marion.

185 acres west, crops, stock and machinery. Exchange for city property.

150 acres north, good land, good buildings. Exchange for city property.

6 rooms modern on Congress. At a real bargain.

7 rooms partly modern on Cherry.

7 room modern brick on Merkel. Priced very reasonable for quick sale.

6 rooms strictly modern on Walnut. Just new.

FOR RENT
6 rooms modern on Boulevard.
7 rooms modern on Merkel.
6 rooms modern on Duluth.

G. W. ACKLEY
Res. 4338 Office 3285
E. E. KEENAN
Salesman Res. 4386
E. A. SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9514

REAL ESTATE

240 acres, five mile out, all good buildings and splendid land, living water, some good timber. This would make a fine dairy farm, fall possession, price $65 per acre.

130 acres south, splendid set of buildings and good land—price $65 per acre. Will take some trade.

100 acres on main highway out of Marion, good buildings and good land, big value at $70 per acre

80 acres east, good 7 room house, fine large barn with covered barn yard, good land. Will trade on Marion property.

3 acres on pike with 6 room house, chicken house and garage. Price $1,800. Will trade on Marion property.

5 room house modern except furnace, on paved street, east side. Price $2,700.

7 room partly modern cottage at Rye Beach. Price $3,500. Will trade for modern house in Marion.

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main St.
Office 2198. Res. 2206

HOUSES

WOODROW AVE.

Six room modern home with double garage. Don't overlook this one if you want a home worth the money on easy terms. Price $9250. Only $150 cash.

H. F. STOCK
139 E. Center St.
Phone 5171-2827

SMALL down payment will buy an acre in Vernon View. Call Ray Reidenbaugh, 4127-5411.

TEN Room modern house on Delaware-rd., near Harding Memorial with one acre of land. Fine home or rooming house for tourists. Reduced price this month, will trade for cheaper property. C. E. Cram. Phone 2778 or 4661.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

ONLY $3,000 for modern house, 6 rooms and bath, new paper and refinished inside, good well and cistern, electric, water lift, garage, graded yard, 2 room basement, located on Silver St., east of railroads. Call Mrs. William Mitchell, 5031.

New Semi-Bungalow

SOUTH SIDE—6 rooms, strictly modern, breakfast nook, hardwood finish. All the newest features, garage. $6750. Very easy terms or will trade.

$2650.—Sumar St., 5 rooms, electric, garage. Newly painted and decorated. Only $50 down.

C. D.-W. E. Schaffner
120½ S. Main St. Tel 2310 or 6277

The Jones Realty Company

PARK ST.—Six room house all modern except furnace. New garage, paved st.

NEW BUNGALOW—Oak St. Five large rooms, strictly modern with garage. A real home.

NEW TWO STORY Six room home on Oak Grove Ave. Strictly modern with garage. See this home while under construction.

FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501.
Salesmen
A. W. MASON—Phone 6999
A. L. MALOTT—Phone 2967.

See These Big Values

New homes, South Spencer, South Grand and North Prospect streets, $5,350, $5,450 and $5,950. Up to the minute in charm and convenience.

Homes in all parts of Marion on easiest terms. Cheaper houses to trade for better houses; better houses for cheaper houses.

C Schell, Room 17, over Woolworth's Phone 5143 or 7756.

MY COZY home six rooms, double garage, reasonable. 281 Lafayette consider this location. Call at above address.

REAL BUY

EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7258.

LOTS

A 60-FOOT LOT on Vernon Heights Blvd., can be bought for less than it's actually worth—
You'll soon pay more. Ask us why? The Vernon Heights Realty Co. West Center at Oak St.

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition
Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandaua av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

SO. WINDSOR—6th lot south of Bellefontaine 50x125. Assessments paid. A bargain if sold soon. For reduced price or terms phone 2830 or 4193 evenings.

FARMS

IMPROVED farm 180 Acres on pike. Will exchange for unincumbered city property. Must be well located and in first class condition.
H. A. AMMANN
Phone 2268.

Granger Realty Co.
133 W. Center St.

POULTRY FARM 12 miles southwest of Marion 11 acres of good land, 6 room house, garage, good poultry house, brooder house. Very good condition. Bargain price.

PHONE 2251-5547-13622-7947-5031

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HUNTINGTON, Ind., property trade for Marion city property or small acreage. Write P. O. Box 82.

TRADE or sell by owner, well located modern homes, trade for farm or unimproved land well located. Box 21 Care Star or Phone 8852.

LOT in Chippewa Park, Indian Lake. Exchange for diamond or piano. Phone 2722.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy or Rent: 15-20 tractor or caterpillar. Phone 4287 or 7270.

WANTED
Good Butchering Cattle
A. G. Cook Phone 15574

WE PAY cash for good used men, women and children's clothing. Bring them in or tell us and we will call. 390 W. Center St.

RADIO

AUTHORIZED Service Station For Atwater-Kent Radio in Marion County
Radio service for dealers and owners
CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2161, 289 E. Center

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in
Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement
SCHAFFNER'S
Cor. Main and Church sts.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

THREE—Work horses, wagons and harness. 666 E. George st.

GOOD work mare, weight 1700 pounds. Chas. T. Arons, 5 miles east of Waldo.

BLACK Swiss Jersey Heifer. Fresh 5 weeks. Phone 16273.

THE Registered Percheron Stallion, Carnad II, an Ohio State Fair blue ribbon son of the $40,000 Carnad, will make this season's stand at Lawrence Farms.

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New homes, South Spencer, South Grand and North Prospect streets, $5,350, $5,450 and $5,950. Up to the minute in charm and convenience.

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C Schell, Room 17, over Woolworth's Phone 5143 or 7756.

SPECIAL
Baby Chick Sale
For Next Week

English Wh. Leghorns..10c
Tancred Wh. Leghorns.10c
Barred Rocks 12c
White Rocks 12c
Buff Rocks 12c
Wh. Wyandottes 12c
White Leghorns, assorted for Broilers 8c
Barred, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, assorted for Broilers 10c

Only a few to sell, so phone your order at once.

Ohl's Poultry Yards & Hatchery
Phone 6259.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

SEVERAL ton of Number One Timothy hay. Phone 15851. H. J. Klinefelter.

CLARAGE seed corn, 100 day, rack dried. J. A. Lee. Phone 15612.

SAVE MONEY on Double Gang or Sprocket Pulverizer. 8 ft. Double at $75. Sprocket at $55. Nine foot $5 more. A car load purchase enables us to give you the advantage. Farmer's Implt. & Supply Co., 216 N. Main. Phone 7258.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE secured a few more John Deere and Moline Corn Planters with Fertilizer Attachments. When these are gone we can get no more as the factory supply is exhausted. Can also furnish you with the famous V-C Tobacco filler Fertilizer for corn. Farmer's Implt. & Supply Co., 216 N. Main. Phone 7258. Open evenings till 9.

COMPLETE farm lighting plant in good working condition. M. T. Adams. Phone 16144

SEED CORN Putnams early rack dried. Good for late planting. D. W. Hinnmon. Phone 16202.

WE ARE ordering another car of the famous V-C tobacco filler Fertilizer for Corn. Phone your order now. Farmers Implt & Supply Co., 216 N. Main. Phone 7258. Open evenings till 9.

MISC. FOR SALE

TWIN cylinder outboard motor, excellent condition. First $50 takes it. Phone 3924 after 6 p. m.

NATIONAL cash Register, Toledo scales, Standard scales, Lucy meat slicer, other fixtures. Art Grande, 126 S. Prospect. Phone 5280.

Wall Paper Sale
75 and 50 cents embossed patterns reduced to 25 cents a roll.
Blumenschein.
142 N. State Phone 2708

FOUR lawn mowers, 5 hose, two log chains, two double trees, ten shovels, ditching spade, 12 pair shoes, 905 N. State.

ELTO twin out board motor, like new. Call evenings, 762 Congress st.

SMALL show case suitable for barbecue or ice cream parlor. Very cheap. Phone 8407.

SECOND hand lumber, sash, doors, trim, brick, stone and slate. 215 W. Center. W. J. Earl, Phone 3141 or 6129.

Manure for Sale.
Phone 5723.

AWNINGS. Buckeye and Shaderay makes, tailored to fit. For estimates phone 2310. Mr. Bauman.

BARGAIN IN LUMBER
We are wrecking the old Wesley M. E. church on Olney ave., W. Center st. Anyone interested in good second hand lumber should get in touch with John Baldauf & Sons. Phone 2042.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Baby Rambler Roses

Dwarf bushes that bear crimson roses in cluster all summer. Hardy. Two year old bushes. 25c EACH, 5 FOR $1 PREPAID

A full line of hardy flowering plants, Sweet Williams, Delphinium, Columbine, Hardy Phlox, Daisy, Canterbury Bells, Chrysanthemum and others.

25c EACH, $2.50 PER DOZEN.

We still have some nice everblooming roses, pink, white, red and yellow.

35c EACH, 3 FOR $1.

Vigoro fertilizer. Redwood porch boxes and urns. Granulated Peat.

The Harmon Nursery
Phone 221 Prospect, Ohio.

GLADIOLA bulbs choice ruffled and plain. Phone 9144.

"IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED"

We will plant or show you how. Everything growing in ornamentals, trees and Hardy flowers. Let us show you our nursery.
LAWRENCE NURSERY
Phone 7015
Mornings and Evenings

PETS & POULTRY

60 WHITE Wyandot Broilers average 2 lb. or better, 45c lb. Write or drive out and look them over. Mrs. Florence Hall, Meeker, O.

FOUR Angora Kittens, Orange male, tiger female, 2 tortoise females Phone 3682 or 331 S. Main st.

20 WHITE Pekin Ducks now laying. Address Fred Sigrist, Agosta, Ohio, R. 1.

FIVE New Zealand Red rabbits, six weeks old. Call 6712 or 219 Superior.

LONGVILLE HATCHERY
Baby Chix—Custom Hatching
Get your orders in early
Marion R-2 Phone 16655

OHLS' BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS
Place your order now.
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Phone 6259

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MARY LEE CANDIES
FRESH FROM FACTORY
EVERY WEEK
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
70c PER LB.
BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE
131 NO. MAIN ST.
WE DELIVER PHONE 2212

CHICKEN dinner Sunday from 12 to 2 p. m., plenty of fried chicken and good things to eat. Phone 16763. All orders in before 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Mrs. Stiverson, ½ mile west of Big Island.

"COUNTRY HOME MEATS"
Home Butchered
Fresh meats with that good country flavor. Watch for the announcement of Home Cured Hams and Bacon.
A. G. Cook Phone 15574.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING table and chairs, iron bed, davenport, stand, swing and other articles. 132 W. Columbia.

WICKER chair and porch swing, used one year, reasonable for quick sale. Phone 8398 mornings

WALNUT cupboards, chairs, rockers, trunk, Victrola, music cabinet, desk, quick meal gasoline stove, high pressure, breakfast set, oven, work table, flower rack, garage tools. Call Newman's Crossing Filling Station

BABY Carriage, Lloyd loom, extra good condition, also mahogany sectional bookcase. 415 S. Grand Av. Phone 7268.

USED Sunny Sude electric washer, new style, perfect condition, will give new guarantee. Sacrifice for quick sale. Van Atta Hdwe. Co.

BECAUSE

We are representing various firms in the disposal of
STORED FURNITURE
We are able to offer goods at prices far below figures possible in the ordinary method of buying and selling. With us you
SAVE MONEY!
Range Eternal, just like new, coal or wood with reservoir.—Drop head Singer sewing machines. The best Golden Oak dining room suite and the best walnut dining room suite ever in this store.—An excellent living room suite.—Several refrigerators. — Two pianos. — Beds, springs, tables, dressers, chairs, all at bargain prices.—All goods guaranteed.—In perfect condition.
McELHANEY'S
We buy, sell, and exchange.
10 doors north of Center St., at 147 Main St. Phone 2742.

TWO antique ladder back chairs. Phone 16183.

MISC. FOR SALE

WEARING APPAREL

REAL SILK hosiery and lingerie. Drop a card to Mrs. Beam, 715 Olney Av. Phone 4820

BIG SALE of choice used clothing, shoes and hats for men, women and children at Real Bargain Prices. Come and see for yourself. 169 W. Center st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO cheap for cash. Inquire at 637 David St.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. E. H. Harper, registered tuner. Phone 2702

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2753. C. E. Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 CHEVROLET Coach driven less than 1,000 miles. Will sell with a new car guarantee.

PERRY KING MOTOR CO.
HUDSON—ESSEX
203 S. Prospect St. Phone 2690

STUDEBAKER fordor sedan, A-1 condition. Cheap for quick sale. Terms or cash. Phone 9060.

1925 BUICK 4 pass. coupe, in good running condition, price $150, also 8 piece dining room suite. Call 170 Union st.

1923 FORD coupe in good condition, for $50. Phone 4722.

CADILLAC Touring car for sale cheap A-1 condition, 805 Toledo av.

STAR Coupe, 1927 Model, slip-on cab body, size 4½x14½. Call 308 Cherry. Phone 4980

Slightly Used New Cars

'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
'28 Olds 4 Door Sedan
'28 Olds 2 Door Coach.
'28 Packard Single 6 5 Pass. Sedan with DeLuxe equipment, nearly brand new.
'27 Studebaker Sedan like new
'27 Chevrolet Coach, used very little.
'27 Essex Coach, just like new.
'27 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan. Model 70.
'27 Reo 5 Pass. 4 Door Sedan, extra good.
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Industrials Rally After Attack By Bears

REDUCED LOAN RATE CAUSES PRICE JUMP

Market Flooded with Selling Orders in Morning Session

COPPER LEAD ADVANCE

Packard, General Electric and Radio Move Up Sharply

BY W. S. COLSIN
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK May 16—After being driven down to the lowest price levels of the current movement today industrial stocks rallied sharply under the leadership of the coppers and recovered all of their lost ground The amusement stocks and the specialties struck back at the bears in the early afternoon with the easing up of the money market and the drop in call money from 14 to 10 per cent

The bears flooded the market with selling orders in the forenoon on the gloomy outlook in the money market and the predictions of a severe reduction in business unless money rates are reduced The coppers were hard hit Anaconda tumbling 11 points to a new low at 71 and Greene Cananea of about five points United Corporation dropped to 65¾ against last week's high at 69¾ and Packard Motor declined five points

The reduction in money rates to 10 per cent changed matters and the bears covered up their tracks quickly as prices first in the coppers and then in industrials moved up sharply Greene Cananea copper jumped nine points to 17⅝ and Anaconda 4 to its former price of 1-3-8 Packard General Electric Radio and other favorite swung back into a sharp rally and Warner Brothers at the head of the amusement stocks jumped six points to 132 in active trading The oils were also well bought in the form with Pan American leading the rally

PRODUCE

Chicago

CHICAGO May 16 — Butter—Receipts 6 3-6 tub creamery extras 41 @ 4 standards 41 @ 4 extra firsts 40 @41 1-4 firsts 38 @ 39 packing stock @ @ specials 1-4 @ 4

Eggs—Receipts 28 856 cases ordinary firsts @7 @ 1 firsts 31 @30 extra firsts 30 @31 @ 31 dirties @ 1 checks @7 1 storage packed extras at 34 storage packed firsts 31 @ 32

Cheese—Twins new 1 @ 20 @ 1 Dairies 2 @ @ 1 Young Americas 2 @ 1 @ @ Longhorns @ 1 @ 31 @ 31 Brick @ @ 30 @ 1

Live Poultry—Turkeys 0 hens 30 @ 31 leghorn hens 3 @ spring chickens @ @ 34 roosters 21 geese 14 ducks heavy 0 small @ 1

Potatoes—Receipts 110 cars on track 40 U S shipments 840 Wis consin sacked round whites 100 @ 50 Minnesota sacked round whites 100 @ 10 Idaho sacked Russets 1 50 @ 1 90

Cleveland

CLEVELAND May 16—Butter—Extra 41 @ 1 standard 41 @ 4 market firm

Eggs—Firsts 31 @ 1 ordinary 28 @ 29 market firm

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 31 @ 32 medium fowls 30 @ 31 leghorn fowls 29 @ 30 broilers 35 @ 38 leghorn broilers 30 @ 34 ducks 28 @ 30 geese 16 @ 18 roosters 18 @ 19 market firm

Apples—Ohio 1 @ 1 50 Baldwins—Texas 3 @ 3 50 crate

Cabbage—Alabama 2 @ 2 50 @ 3 00 per 100 lb crate

Cucumbers—Ohio Hothouse fancy 1 75 @ 1 80 for two dozen 2 @ 2 25 dozen basket

Lettuce—California Iceberg 5 @ 6 @ 7 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen Ohio leaf 1 75 @ 1 80 per 10 lb basket

Onions—Texas Bermudas 3 00 @ 3 50 per 50 lb sack

Peas—California 5 @ 6 per lb

Potatoes—Michigan 1 50 @ 1 75 per 100 lb sack

Strawberries—Tennessee Aromas 3 @ 3 50 per 24 qt crate

Sweet Corn—Texas 82 1 per dozen

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 1 @ 1 65 per bu

Tomatoes—Ohio Hothouse fancy 3 00 @ 3 75 per 10 lb basket

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK May 16—Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty Fourth 4¼s 101 2 Treas 3 4s of 1933 @ 1 07 17 and Treas 4s 1944 @ 11

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Allis Chalmers	18⅞
Amn Beet Sugar	10
Amn Agri	12½
Amn Can	14⅜
Amn Car & Fdry	97
Amn Loco	116
Amn Smelting	101¾
Amn Steel Fdry	69¾
Amn Tel & Tel	217¼
Amn Woolen	198
Anaconda (Cop)	30¼
Anaconda	120
Atchison	194⅝
Atlantic Gulf W I	11⅞
B & O	114¾
Famous Players	69
Amn Int	46⅜
National Cash	121⅜
Bethlehem Steel	109
Butte & Superior	23½
Canadian Pacific	140
Chesapeake & Ohio	198¾
Chicago & Northwestern	82
Chicago Mil & St Paul	23⅛
Chile Copper	38¼
Colorado Fuel	60
Columbia Gas & Elec	40¾
Cons Gas	11
Corn Prods	94
Crucible Steel	59⅜
Delaware & Hudson	190
Erie	47
Erie 1st Pfd	59⅜
General Electric	20
Gen Motors	81
Goodrich	53¼
Gt Northern Pfd	10
Gt Northern Ore	2
Ill Central	146
Inspiration Copper	1
Int Nickel	5-3
Kennecott	87
Marine Pfd	13
Miami Copper	9
N Y Air Brake	41
N Y Central	151
N Y N H & Hartford	96
Norfolk & Western	19
North Pac	100
Pure Oil	8
Penna	70
Pitts Coal	70
Pressed Steel Car	108
Reading	107⅜
Republic Iron & Steel	84
Sinclair Oil	24½
Southern Pacific	110
Southern Railway	130
Studebaker	81
Texas Corp	64
Texas G & O	49
Union Pacific	206½
U S Ind Alcohol	164¾
U S Rubber	56⅜
U S Steel	173¾
U S Steel Pfd	142
Westinghouse	104¼
White Motors	14⅝
Willys Overland	5⅝
Nev Cons	11
Coon Cals	1
Freeport Texas	46
Gene al Asphalt	81¼
Gulf States Steel	61
Intl Harvester	11
Intl Tel & Tel	87¾
Louisville & Nashville	141
Mack Truck	100¼
Midland Oil	8
Middle States Oil	1½
Prod & Ref	21¾
Remington Rand	2-3
Royal Dutch	7-1
St Louis & San Francisco	95¾
Sears Roebuck	130
Simms Petr	20¼
Stewart Warner	74¾
Vanadium	31⅝

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	28¾
Amn Gas and Electric	101
Amn Power and Light	115
Commonwealth (com)	158½
Continental Baking (A)	71
Continental Baking (B)	11¾
Goodyear (com)	137⅝

MILL-GIVING TREE IN CHICAGO EXHIBIT

CHICAGO—A specimen of the famous Guatemalan cow tree is now represented by a complete exhibit in the Field Museum here with sections of the trunk slashed from which the milk is seen dripping

The new exhibit installed under the direction of Professor Record who discovered the trees gives off a white fluid which has the appearance and taste of cow's milk

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion markets were slightly cramped this morning, mostly toward lower levels Although the weather has not been ideal for the growth of local produce the season of year is affecting the price levels bringing many items down considerably

Strawberries hit a new low mark this morning selling at 19 cents This is almost a rock bottom price for berries most local crops bringing in the neighborhood of 0 cents This price varies slightly in different markets here

Cucumbers were selling this morning at two cents lower standing at 2 cents instead of the former 17 cents Spinach was selling as low as 10 cents this morning a drop from the lowest former price of 15 cents

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes 25c pk
New Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c
Michigan potatoes 40c
New Calabash 4c
Cauliflower 25c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets 10c bunch
Bermuda Onions 3 for 25c
Yellow Onions 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs for 25
Green Onions 3 for 10c
Green Peppers 5c each
Red Peppers 3 for 10c.
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 2 for 15c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c.
Asparagus 2 bunches 25c
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 9
Endive 25c lb
Eggplants 19c each
Head Lettuce 10c
Leaf Lettuce 25c lb
Celery 10c and 15c bunch
Green beans 10c lb
Yellow Wax beans 2 for 25c.
New Soup beans 2 lbs 25c
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Spinach 10c lb
Tomatoes 29c lb
Pop corn on cob, 2 lbs 25c
Fresh peas 10c

Fruits

Strawberries 19c qt
Pineapples 15 25c each
Pears 5 lbs. 25c
Winesaps 3 lbs for 20c.
Bananas 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges 42c to 53c
Lemons 50c dozen
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Dates, 10c lb
Layer Figs 25c lb
Prunes 10 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c
Stewing Figs 20c lb
Package Figs 10c
English Walnuts 37c
Coconnuts 10c and 15c
Brazil Nuts 30c lb
Almonds 30c lb
Black Walnuts 2 lbs for 15c
Pecans 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef 10c
Chuck Roast 25c per lb
Round Steak 35c per lb
Smoked Hams 24c and 2c
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c
Pork Loins 20c
Pork Chops 24c and 30c
Sausage 24c per lb
Minced Ham 30c
Hamburg 25
Lard 2 for 25c
Bologna lb 25c
Bacon 23 to 45c
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver beef 25c lb
Wieners 30c lb
Dried Beef 50c 75c lb
Spareribs 18c per lb
Neck Bones 9c
Cullie Hams 20c per lb
Beef Hearts 15c lb
Pork Hearts, 17c lb
Figs 35c
Butter 49 per lb
Strained Honey 25c
Cane Sugar 100 lbs $5 50, 25 lbs $1 39
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c
Veal Loaf 30c
Dressed Ham 35c.
Souse 25c
Jellied Tongue 45c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15c
Boiled Ham 55-65c

FISH

Yellow perch dressed 24c
Catfish 30-40c
Herring 10 lbs
Fillets of Haddock 29 12c
Mackerel 18c
Whitefish 35c
Croaker 18c
Halibut 39c
Mullets 20c
Salmon 40c
Trout 40c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower Heavies 10 40 medium 10 75 heavy yorkers 10 70 light yorkers 10 70, pigs 10 00 roughs 8 75 stags 6 75

Cattle—Steady Prime steers, 8.50 @10 00 fair 7 00@8 00; prime heifers, 7 00@8 00, fat cows, 5 00@6 25; common, 2 50@3 50, calves, 7.00@13 00

Sheep—Clipped lambs 8 00@12 25, yearlings 6 00@7 00, bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5 00; ewes 1.50@3 00.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 24@26; heavy springers 28@29; colored broilers 36@38; Leghorn fowls 30@31, Leghorn broilers 32@34, old roosters, 12@13; stags, 20@22; geese, 15; ducks, 25.

Eggs—Firsts 27.

Butterfat—46c

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat 1.00.
No. 2 Barley, 80c.
No 2 Yellow Corn, 80c.
No 2 Oats 41c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy
No. 1 Clover

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO May 16—Unsettling developments today were generally lower Wheat was off ¾ to 1 cent corn 1¼ to 1½ cents down and oats unchanged to 1¼ off

Cash grain close

Wheat—1 hard 1 06 1
Corn—3 mixed 87 1-8@88 3 mixed 87 1-2 2 yellow 91 1-4 1 yellow 90 1-4 sample grade 85

Oats—3 white 46 1-4@47 1-4 1 white 45 1-4@46 sample grade 41

Rye—none Barley 74@85

Opening

Grains opened uneven today Wheat was 7⅜ to 7⅝ down corn unchanged to 1-8 lower and oats unchanged to 1 cent Opening prices

Wheat—May none July 1 08 3-8@1 08 3-4 Sept 1 12 1-4@1 12 3-4 Dec 1 14 1-4@1 14 1-2

Corn—May 85@85 1-4 July 88 3-4@89 Sept 90 1-2@90 3-4 Dec 91 1-4

Oats—May 47 1-4 July 46 3-4 Sept none Dec none

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 09	1 04	1 04¾
July	1 09	1 08	1 08⅝
Sept	1 13⅞	1 11⅞	1 11¾
Dec	1 17⅜	1 15⅜	1 17
Corn			
May	86⅜	85	86
July	89⅝	88	89¼
Sept	91⅜	90	90¾
Dec	93	91¾	91⅞
Oats			
May	47⅛	46⅜	47⅛
July	43⅜	43⅛	43
Sept	37⅜	36⅝	36⅞
Rye			
May	87⅝	86⅜	87⅛
July	88¾	88¼	88¾
Sept	91⅝	90⅝	91¼
Lard			
May			11 85
July	11 80	11 75	11 77
Sept	1 15	1 10	1 10
Oct			1 12
Ribs			
May			14
July			1 17
Sept			13 35

Toledo Close

TOLEDO May 16—Cash grain close

Wheat—2 red 1 10½@1 10½ corn 1 yellow 91@91 oats 2 white 49½ 51½ rye 2 1 00 barley 1 01@1 05

Seed close Clover cash imported old 17 25 cash new 17 25 domestic cash old 17 00a cash new 17 00a

Alsike cash new 20 00b

Timothy cash old 2 80 cash new 2 00a May 2 00

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO May 16—Selling induced by the report that the Senate farm relief bill had been blocked by the Lower house brought a sharp reaction in wheat prices yesterday Good early gains made on buying because of strong cables and the forecast for cold weather were wiped out and the market finished lower Oats were independently firm but the balance of the list followed wheat

Net losses for the day in wheat were 7⅜@7⅝c Corn closed 3¼@3½c lower and rye finished 3-8@3½c off Oats closed not a fraction of 1¼@2 Winnipeg wheat futures finished unchanged to 1c lower while liverpool prices closed 2@2½d higher

Liverpool Strong

Firmness at Liverpool was due to strength at Chicago and Winnipeg Tuesday's short covering and current rumors of the possibility of Russian purchases in North America caused Broomhall local prices early on the 2c from the early low because of the strong closing cables and the official forecast for frost in the West and northwest Pushing by houses with connections there lent color to apprehension of damage

However sentiment continues bearish and the higher prices attracted selling and liquidation which increased with the report of legislative difficulties in Washington While the market receives support on the dips because of heavier export sales few see under the present situation any probability of more than a moderate technical advance

The general run of news was about the same as it has been Reports from Canada show improvement in crop conditions there with the bulk of the seeding expected to be over in another five or six days The Kansas summary indicated that complaints of too much moisture are from smaller producing sections

Export demand was fair with sales in all positions estimated at 300 000 to 400 000 bu Broomhall said the demand was expected to increase Local cash business was quiet

Corn Sentiment Changes

Corn trade and sentiment changed mixed, as did the situation Better weather over many sections of the belt led to selling, but the firmness in the cash market, on good spot demand and light offerings, served to offset this and prices advanced with the bulge in wheat The market appeared firm and offerings light, but eased readily with the late break.

While from a total supply and demand standpoint, amid the relatively high corn prices, the situation seems bearish, the trade is reluctant to press sales in view of the delay in planting and the fact that day to day demand is more than sufficient for the light marketings

In the cash market wheat was steady; corn ½@1c higher; oats 1@2c better; rye steady and barley steady

Cash Sales—Wheat 5 cars 3 cars No 2 rye 3 cars none

Hydrator

Cleveland

CLEVELAND May 16—Hogs Receipts 1800 holdovers 144 market 15 25c lower Quotations 250 to 300 lbs 10 75 @11 50 200 250 lbs 11@11 50 160 200 lbs 11 10@11 50 130 160 lbs 11@11 50 90 130 lbs 10 75@11 25

Cattle Receipts 240 calves 500 market active slow weak to 50c lower Calves and bulls steady sellers were 1 00 lower Bulk yearlings 10 50@11 50 Best steers 11 00@13 75 Beef cows 9 00@10 50 Low cutter and cutter cows 6 75@8 00 sealers 12 50@13 50

Sheep Receipts 1 000 Market very weak to 50c lower Quotations Bulk fat lambs 13c@14 75 bulk cull lambs 11 75@12 bulk fat ewes

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EAST BUFFALO May 16—Hogs Receipts 1800 holdovers 200 trading very dull sales and bids mostly 15@50 cents and 1 Wednesday average Up 11 10 for light lights Bulk desirable 160 to 200 lbs 11 75@11 85 early few 210 lbs weights 11 15@11 50 most light lights and pigs 11 00@11 25 packing sows 9 00@9 50

Cattle—Receipts 100 fresh arrivals large supply of stock market steady, common and medium cows $5 50@9 00 cutter grades 3 75@5 00 calves 200 active fully steady top 10 00 bulk good and choice selections 15 50 to 10 00 cull and common kinds 9 00@13 00

Sheep—Receipts 100 market steady to 25 cents lower on fat lambs bulk and choice mostly 11 00@11 50 fat ewes listed at 7 00@7 50

Chicago

CHICAGO May 16—Hogs Receipts 14 000 market 10 to 15c lower Bulk 170 to 250 lb averages 10 75@10 90 top 10 90 bulk 250 to 350 lb butchers 10 50@10 75 bulk 140 to 160 lb lights 10 40@10 75 bulk packing sows 9 75@10 00 slaughter pigs 9 50@10 40

Cattle—Receipts 6 000 calves 1 000 market generally steady Bulk steers good and choice 1400 to 1700 lbs 13 00@14 50 common and medium 11 50@14 00 yearlings 10 00@14 50 bulk heifers 9 00@12 50 cows 7 50@11 00 bulls 9 00@11 50 calves 10 00@14 50 feeder steers 11 50@13 75 stocker steers 11 00@13 50 stocker cows and heifers 8 00@12

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CITY BRIEFS

Show Booked Here — The Earle Newton Players will return to Marion this year to stage a series of their theatrical product on at the Tarquin hall lot North Prospect st during the week of May 27 They are now completing arrangements to move their show here They have visited here several seasons showing under a tent

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Undergoes Operation—Mrs B B Brady, 534 Kensington pl was operated on Wednesday at White Cross hospital Columbus for goiter Dr Audri Crotti performed the operation She is reported gradually improving

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Plan for Services—Plans for Memorial Day services May 30 were completed at a meeting of Sosnowski Kolskah lodge Tuesday night in I O O F hall A regular meeting will be held May 28

The Chilean government has authorized the expenditure of $.30 000 for the purchase of farm land and the establishment of agricultural experiment stations

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11 50 a m *8 00 p m; 1 10 a m
East—8:15 a m, 11 50 a m 8 50 p m
Southwest—11 22 a m 8 33 p m
*Daily except Sunday Runs to Huntington Indiana only

BIG FOUR
West—8 a m 4 26 p m 6 30 a m; 7 03 a m 5 17 a m 11 02 a m, 2 12 p m 8 36 p m
East—1:15 a m 1 16 p m 6 15 p m 8 55 p m 11 45 p m *Pullman passengers only

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—5 54 a m; 12 10 p m 4 20 p m 1 45 a m
Southbound—8 40 a m, 10 42 a m; 10 p m 8 20 p m

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No 4, 6 51 p m
Southbound—No 426 10 30 a m
No Sunday trains

O. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedules:
Local cars through to Columbus 8 00 a m 7 00 a m 9 00 a m, 11 00 a m 12 00 noon, 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 5 00 p m 7:00 p. m, and 9 00 p m
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m and 11 35 p m daily
Capital Express to Columbus week days only 8 00 a. m 10 00 a m, 1 00 p m 3 00 p m, and 6 00 p m
Parlor cars leaving here at 8 00 p m only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8 00 a m to 8 00 p m Cars leaving at 10 00 p m, 11 00 p m and 11:35 p m going to Delaware only
C. M. & S. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7 15 a m 11:15 a m 1 15 p m 5 15 p m 8 15 p m
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10 05 a. m, 12 05 p m 2 05 p m 4 05 p m 6 05 p m
MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia Galion and Mansfield at 7 15 a m 9:15 a m 11 15 a m 1 15 p m 3 15 p m and 5:15 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a m 10 00 a m 2 00 p m 5 00 p m
Leave Marion at 7 a m 2 00 p m and 5 00 p m for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky
MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8 00 a m to 6 00 p m Starts from Union Bus Station 116 N State st
MT VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 8 and 10 a m, 2 and 5 p m Sundays at 10 a. m, 5 p m Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N State st
GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Lima Ft Wayne and Chicago with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:25 a. m and 7 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton and Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York, at 11:25 p. m. and at 12 noon
RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 3:30 p m and 11 30 p m
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 3 p. m and 4 35 a. m.

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